# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THREE CENTS

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### STRIKE CONDITIONS IN WINNIPEG ARE MUCH IMPROVED

All Preparations Are, However, attacked south of the Drave River. The

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Canadian News Office

WINNIPEG, Manitoba - With the Canadian railway brotherhoods' action n deciding against a strike, the situaon in the metal trades very near a settlement satisfactory to employer and employee, the swearing in of the 2000 returned soldiers as special emen, many of them mounted, and the smooth working of the civic depots for food, conditions have much improved throughout Winnipeg.

The increased membership, too, of the Loyal Returned Soldiers Association to over 5000, the bringing together of the wings of the veterans by the withdrawal of members sitting with the trades council and the citizens' ittee establishing the neutrality of the fighting men in a united front against anything approaching bolshe-

stantially cleared the atmosphere. still, the commander of military disleted all details for assuming control of the city by martial law on the ndication of further disorders apaching the proportions of Thursday. every day directing in person his orces cooperating with the regular nilitary authorities. Recently the city was so near martial law that the unts stood beside their horses for wo hours with full fighting equipactor on Friday was the attempt of a parade organized at Trades Hall to fy the Mayor's proclamation against urther parades. The strikers formed as usual and started up Main Street with flags flying and bag pipe, but the ecial police barred the way. The narchers halted and sent a delegation into the police station. Returning, the parade moved into Victoria Park in rear and speeches were delivered ders counseling moderation, and Laber news that night warned the read for the second time in the House strikers against the slightest dis- on Thursday and committed to a joint orders and against carrying concealed select committee of both houses. Mr.

#### Situation in Vancouver

VANCOUVER. British Columbiaective bargaining. The latter replied.

enving that the government was opayor addressed a meeting of 400 businen, who pledged their support n maintenance of law and order.

rump card in calling out street rail- force, is between 214,000,000 and 217,- civilization and as constituting a war. ng that position somewhat. In the 32,000,000 respectively. e all the daily papers pubo suspend publication if necessary, and nent this afternoon saying that the hone employees would not be called out at present.

Strike Situation Improves Epecial to The Christian Science Monitor from its Canadian News Office

EDMONTON, Alta-The strike situ-Friday, when all workers of the Do- Winston Spencer Churchill, Secretary minion Express and many individual for War, said: teamsters working for small cartage firms returned to work. Telegrams vere received at strike headquarters from W. J. Finlay, formerly chairman of the general strike committee, now a delegate at Winnipeg strike headlarters, stating that great progress s being made toward a settlement and that early return to work of all strikcommunication to the Hon. G. E. gant hopes in that quarter. Robertson, Minister of Labor, urges the reinstatement of all strikers as

An improvement in the postal service under the new staff is noticeable. Calgary city employees are taking heir first vote was unanimous in a Special cable to The Christian Science lecision to remain at work, but agents of the strikers were busy last week

#### JUGO-SLAVS ATTACK SOUTH OF THE DRAVE

ecial cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European News Office LONDON, England (Thursday)-The Jugo-Slavs have reopened hostilities against the Carinthians and on May 28 Made for Assuming Control Austrians retired to the north bank of the City by Martial Law in by the following night, still under fire. the Event of Further Disorder
The Austrian Foreign Minister has asked that neutral troops should occupy disputed territory.

# MISSION IS SENT

Cecil Harmsworth in House of Commons Says American and British Representatives Are pression

Special cable to The Christian Science

Monitor from its European News Office

WESTMINSTER, England (Friday) Replying to questions in the House of Commons on Thursday, Cecil Harmsvism and alien domination, have sub- worth said that the French government have stated publicly they will regard as invalid any concessions granted by Perry of the mounted police, have the Russian Soviet Government to forthrough conference with Mr. T. C. eign firms, but that the allied govern-Norris, the Premier of Manitoba, com- ments have taken no general decision. A mission composed of a United States military officer and a distinguished British diplomatist, representing the American and British governhe commissioner's headquarters are at ments respectively, recently proceeded Regina, but he has been on the scene to Montenegro to obtain information regarding conditions there. The gov-

ent at hand. The only disturbing that anti-Semitic disturbances had recently occurred in Poland and the ter- by the United States the college would would effectively meet what he de- tion embrace every phase of the ritories under Polish occupation, and that Polish troops had participated in "Just before the armistice was the Far East. Exactly the contrary, tion of the copies which were given to them. Apart from representations granted to Turkey, several prominent he now believes, has occurred; the members of the Peace Conference. they had addressed to the Polish Government, the British Government could for obvious reasons, submitted to our Japan in her "iniquitious procedure." act only in concert with the associated State Department a memorandum con- The recent Shantung problem presents governments.

the mission, he added, and had not

Government of India Bill The Government of India Bill was E. S. Montague again pleaded that no less should be done than that proposed

the transitional character of the gov

ernment scheme. It was designed, he said, to lead on movement and has wired to Sir Robert tion, development of Indian resources tion such Turkish plea, knowing that of this infamous arrangement.

Indian defenses. a general agreement on all hands that danger. ound to a demand that the dis-

continent from end to end. of all necessary utilities. A So far as can be judged, the estimated in the crowning horrors and massaway men. In regard to an attempt of 000,000 tons annually as against 287,- civilizing element in the East; for he Typographical Union to impose a 000,000 in 1913. The consumption for the services they rendered Christencensorship on all strike inland purposes and bunkers fell from dom since the early invasions of

£526,600,000, or 4s. 3d. per ton of

"Winding Up Affairs in North Russia" LONDON, England (Friday)-Speakation took a turn for the better on ing in the House of Commons today

> We are endeavoring to wind up our affairs in north Russia which we hope will become self-supporting before the end of the summer, enabling us to leave, having honorably discharged Bounds of Armenia our duty.'

more pronounced, and that no attempt

BOLSHEVIST PROPAGANDA LINK of Trebizond.

Monitor from its European News Office The men at the Lethbridge mines, ganda at Zurich and was in close war should form the basis. been working to keep the touch with the Spartacists in Gerintact, have decided to go out in many, and thus formed a link in the crimes of lese-humanite its govern- influence the right of China to com- League of Nations will be named.

### ARMENIANS ASK FULL FREEDOM

and Have the Right to De-

Special to The Christian Science Monito from its Eastern News Office NEW YORK, New York-Preservation of the integrity of the Turkish Empire, which has been advocated recently by certain elements concerned in the situation in the Near East, is TO MONTENEGRO protested vigorously by Armenians in his country who declare that nothing less than complete emancipation of the Armenians from the Turks can help to pay the debt the world owes to the Armenians for standing by so long while they have suffered Turkish op-

Arshag Mahdesian of this city, in a Observing Conditions There statement made to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor, discusses the questions as follows:

"In a recent statement President forms us that the Turks are arming to complete restoration. themselves because the French Gov-Turks were not already armed.

#### College Interests

secret that certain missionaries who principally on bolshevism. sulted regarding the appointment of be safe.'

Americans whose names are withheld, conference seems to have confirmed cerning Armenia. The memorandum only one phase, however, of Japan's and H. W. Johnson, Republican Senasionary who has lived in the heart of dominate the Far East. Armenia for many years and has Rights in Shantung studied the Armenian question very intimately. The subjoined extracts from this memorandum may serve to enlighten Dr. Gates and other conscious or unconscious Turcophiles:

#### in the measure and emphasized afresh Memoranda by Missionary

"'The Turkish Government and its to something else at the earliest pos- put forth the plea that . . . practically and industries and reorganization of none of these claims is true. Yet

tellectual movements sweeping the for all entirely emancipated from Ottoman domination. They deserve been duly recognized, and the emanci- to engage in enemy activities."

pation of the Armenians repeatedly pledged by the entente. And some leaders of the entente have frankly admitted that the sufferings and marwere mainly due to the western

### diplomacy of the ninteenth century.

"'This committee would respect-Mr. Churchill said the check to Ad- fully suggest that the territory now to partner in this wicked settlement. miral Koltchak's advance was now be considered as the future Armenia Whatever nations ratify the so-called others, and the Turkish provinces of Aside from our desire to see protected all the British were doing was to sup- in part, Diarbekar, Adana, and Aleppo the friendship of China is of far hundreds of miles from the firing line. given a port upon the Black Sea, the price, besides the unfriendliness

"In dealing with the present case

"Turkey should not benefit by the saihy with the Winnipeg strikers. | chain of the Bolshevist organization. | ment committed against its subjects. | plete restoration."

On the contrary, the most elementary justice demands adequate punishment INVESTIGATION OF and reparation. "As a matter of fact, Turks never

formed a majority in the eastern provinces. In some parts the huge majority of the inhabitants were Ar-They Insist That They Deserve menians and Kurds. In some, Armenians formed a relative majority; in others, Armenians, Turks, and mand Complete Emancipation Kurds were in equal numbers; in still From Control by the Turk others, Kurds and Arabs formed the majority, followed by Armenians and

### RIGHTS OF CHINA IN SHANTUNG ARGUED

Full Restoration Called for by Dr. David P. Barrows in Discussion of What He Terms

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Pacific Coast News Office BERKELEY, California-The duty to an agreement. of the American Senate, in the opinion of Dr. David P. Barrows, chief of the Caleb F. Gates of Robert College, Con- political science department of the stantinople, who has just arrived in University of California, is to refuse America, endeavors to prove that there to ratify that section of the peace

Dr. Gates unwittingly divulges the throughout the State on the Far East,

opposed a declaration of war by the In granting an interview with a College than in the welfare of the Barrows asked to be excused from Christian population of Armenia and speaking to any extent on Japan, as

China and against the peace and amity of the world in the rights accorded her in Shantung by the Peace Conference. prehensible. The responsibility for lican colleagues. Henry Cabot Lodge, such weakness must be located. The Senator from Massachusetts, chairman "interested friends" in the West may put forth the plea that . . . practically the nations at Paris came the support The results of the general strike in sible moment but it was essential to there are no Armenians left in Turkish for Japan's intentions. It is especially will conduct it, since he is chairman of Bolshevist Russia. the nations at Paris came the support not want to sit on the committee that likely to be cut off from the remainder this city find no apparent prospect of start India on the road of self-govern- Armenia. The members of this comsettlement in sight. The Mayor is ment, before attention could be given mittee feel sure that the allied govto much other work waiting to be ernments will not and can in no resentative is not responsible, then he the desire to have a sub-committee done, such as improvement of educa-circumstances take into considera-should not be weighted with the edium handle the entire matter, so that he eastern front is still in progress in the Vossische Zeitung. The news-

"Japan's aim is clear. She not only possumus attitude toward the great in- deserve and have the right to be once position of a client of Japan in the ng organized to insist on the op- coal position which, he said, is serious. which they have suffered, culminating from the hands of Japan, placing heroutput for the 12 months from July, cres of 1915-1916, but, as a matter of nation which has bullied and abused ing strikers, who thought to play a 1919, after reduced hours come into justice, for the sake of their own her during the entire course of the

#### German Activities

"The aim of Japan with respect to ews published in the daily papers. 210,000,000 in 1913 to 196,000,000 for Turks; for their refusal to accede to China, particularly manifest in the a statement has been issued qualify- 1918, while export was 77,000,000 and the Turkish request for their coopera- last year and a helf, has been to pretion against the entente and for the vent China securing recognition from To preserve approximately the same part they played during the present the Allies through her participation in lished statements announcing their quantity for domestic use from July, war by actual fighting and sacrifices the war against Germany. For this efusal to entertain any such pro- 1919, all present restrictions on con- for the entente cause; principally for reason Japan exerted herself to keep osal in any form and threatening sumption must be fully maintained, their stubborn resistance against the China from declaring war against Gerexports must be reduced to Turko-German aggressions in the many. She defeated the proposal to he strike committee issued a state- 23,000,000 annually. After guarantee- Caucasus after the disorganization of send a Chinese division to the assisting the owners profits at the rate of the Russian Army. It may well be ance of France, a measure earnestly 1s. 2d. per ton, the estimated deficiency said that during the present war no sought a year ago by the French dipon working of the industry will be people suffered, in proportion to their lomatic representative in China. Janumbers, as much as the Armenians pan opposed and eventually defeated did, and certainly none were sub- the plans to restrain German subjects jected to as cruel and barbarous a in China, and these foreign enemies treatment. All of these facts have remained free to the end of the war

Readers of The Christian Science Monitor will recall the attempt made by Japan, just prior to the calling of the Peace Conference, to discredit tyrdom of the Armenians since 1878 China for these facts, for which, according to Dr., Barrows, as a matter of fact, Japan herself was primarily responsible

"In any event," continued Dr. Barrows, "America cannot afford to be a

quiescence in a grievous wrong. "The remedy for the deplorable newill not cease to support with every

# THE TREATY "LEAK"

Republican Senators Will Try to American Peace Commission at Ver-Make If Broad as Possible-Strenuous Contest Expected—BOLSHEVIKI STILL Attitude of the Administration

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington News Office WASHINGTON, District of Columbia -The Senate Foreign Relations Committee meets today to formulate its plans for investigation into the alleged leak" of the text of the peace treaty, which caused such turmoil at the State Department and in the Senate last week. Sharp clashes, such as took place on the floor throughout a week of bitter debates, recriminations and Japan's "Gigantic Plot" in East counter-recriminations, are expected to be repeated in the committee, as senaors are greatly at odds over the scope of the investigation. A stormy session is looked for before its members come

#### Attitude of Administration

The attitude of the Administration toward the publication of the document in full may be presented to the would be 'great difficulty in establish- treaty relating to Shantung, and to Senate today, when a reply is expected ing an Armenian state,' advocates the declare in unmistakable terms that the from President Wilson to the tele-Turkish Empire and incidentally in with every influence the right of China him that the Senate passed the Johnson resolution calling on the State Dr. Barrows has just returned from Department to transmit a copy of the ernment made the mistake of landing Siberia where, with the rank of lieutreaty to the Senate. The resolution Armenian troops in Cilicia, as if the tenant-colonel of cavalry, he spent a demanded that the treaty be subyear as intelligence officer for mitted, "if not incompatible with the the American expeditionary force. public interest." Administration of-Since his return to California some ficials here are inclined to believe that "At the conclusion of his statement weeks ago he has been lecturing the President, in his reply, will declare that publication of the document now, while it is undergoing changes, would not be compatible with pub-United States against Turkey were representative of The Christian Science lic interest, and that he will state his ernment of Montenegro was not con- more interested in the fate of Robert Monitor shortly after his return, Dr. reasons for withholding publication of

the entire treaty. Should the President's reply be of had promised him 'that as long as decided the Far Eastern problems, and Foreign Relations Committee undoubtthere was no actual declaration of war he was hopeful that the conference edly will demand that the investigaclares is Japan's "gigantic plot" in treaty's publication and the circula-"Just before the armistice was the Far East. Exactly the contrary, tion of the copies which were given to

#### Broad Inquiry Urged W. E. Borah, Senator from Idaho,

was prepared by an American mis- present widespread activities to tor from California, want open sessions of the committee that will conduct the investigation, and they will enter the meeting today prepared to and, despite reports of successes "Japan has scored heavily against fight to have the inquiry as broad as possible. They want the full committee to conduct the investigation, but this plan is meeting with considerable

will be left out of it. they consider it their duty respectfully retains for herself apparently perman- Foreign Relations Committee will The president of the Board of Edu- to request the Department of State to ent economic advantage in the Shan- fight to have the investigation coneation afterward summarized the de- warn the British, the French, and the tung peninsula of the kind which it fined to locating the alleged "leak." bate which followed as having revealed Italian governments against the was one object of America's participa- G. M. Hitchcock, Senator from Netion in the war to end, but she has braska, ranking Democratic member "The members of this committee established her assertion of patronage of the committee, will lead a fight at harged postal employees at Winnipeg longer adopt a perfectly negative, non- beg to submit that the Armenians over China. China is reduced to the today's meeting to have the inquiry directed solely to ascertaining the League of Nations. China is denied truth of the charges made by Senarestoration of her rights from the al- tors Borah and Lodge, and to finding Thursday-Sir Auckland Geddes on this, not as a matter of charity, or lied nations, and she is practically told out who has the copies which are A citizens committee of 10,000 is be- Wednesday made a statement on the because of all the ill-treatments that she must seek this restoration alleged to be in New York and how they were obtained.

#### "Bribery" Phase of Charge

Senator Hitchcock has made the charge that the copies must have been secured through "bribery," and he wants the Foreign Relations Committee to make its final effort looking into that phase of the affair.

members of the committee which conducts the investigation endeavor to of Ufa. find who showed the copies of the treaty to Senator Lodge and who tele- Denial Concerning Risings in Bulgaria Nations. phoned Senator Borah that he had a

Senator Lodge declared on the floor of the Senate on Friday that he would cial information from Sofia contradicts not disclose the identity of his in- reports that the Bolshevist risings in of the man who sent word to him that fused to fire on the Bolsheviki. he had a copy.

#### Official Copy Bearer

Henry P. Davison is known to have brought back an official copy of the treaty, addressed to the Japanese Minister of Foreign Affairs, and, although he acted as an official courier in bringing the copy to the United States, it is likely he will be called to testify first before the investigating ommittee.

Senator Hitchcock also declared he will insist on having the investigating committee subpæna the persons who include all the Armenian provinces in rights yielded to Japan, the United have been reported in the newspapers ers might be looked for. Mayor Clark should be made to encourage extrava- Russia, such as Erivan, Kars, and States must not be one of them, as having seen copies. They include Elihu Root and representatives of the The Minister of War explained that Van, Erzroom, Bitlis, Harpoot, Sivas the just interests of a peaceful nation, National City Bank, J. P. Morgan & Co., and Kuhn, Loeb & Co., New ply Admiral Koltchak with munitions, in part. It would also suggest that greater consequence to us than agree- York. Senator Hitchcock will seek the small British force in Siberia being northern Armenia thus outlined be ment with Japan, particularly when to have himself named as chairman of the committee which will conduct the either at Trebizond, or in the vicinity and distrustfulness of China, is ac- inquiry. He was the author of the resolution hich requested that the investigation be made, and, under the and in seeking the remedies, there- gotiations at Versailles, so far as the usual procedure of the Senate, he BERNE, Switzerland (Friday)-The fore, it is respectfully suggested that United States is concerned, lies in would automatically become chair-Swiss federal authorities have decreed it is not the present numbers of the the American Senate. The Senate man. But the Republicans do not Big Union executive is in session at the expulsion of an Austrian subject peoples inhabiting the Turkish Em- should refuse to ratify this section of want to have the Administration's Calgary, but has not given out any an- named Gradunger, who had estab- pire that should be taken into consid- the treaty and should declare in unmis- representative in the treaty fight in lished a center of Bolshevist propa- eration. The numbers prior to the takable terms that the United States the Senate at the head of the investiwill be no party to this agreement and gating committee, and it is probable that a Republican opponent of the The debate on the League of Na-

#### tions will be resumed in the Senate today. Miles Poindexter, Republican Senator from Washington, will speak. He said that he will seek to show that President Wilson has not been dealing fairly with the American peo-ple, while serving as head of the

# HOLD PETROGRAD

Lessened and No Anti-Bolshevist Troops Are Nearer the

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European News Office LONDON, England (Thursday)-The menace to Petrograd, a representative of The Christian Science Monitor is informed on high authority, has apparently lessened and no anti-Bolshevist troops are nearer the city than 50 miles' distance. On the north, the Bolsheviki are moving troops from Petrozavodsk across Lake Onega to meet a threatened British move down the eastern shore, and they have been able to cope with the Finns in the Olonetz area who had no official support from preservation of the integrity of the United States will not cease to support gram sent him on Saturday informing their government, driving them back to the River Tuloksa.

#### Destruction of Railway Lines

South of Viborg, the Bolsheviki are busily fortifying a narrow neck and destroying the railway lines to Petro- government intends putting forward grad against 10,000 Finns who are apparently not making any headway. West of the city, the Esthonian advance is apparently held up for reasons other than military, but a satisfactory feature of the situation from in session today. The activity was due the allied viewpoint is the establishment of one line from Riga to the Gulf Syria, when he says that Talaat, Pacha the Peace Conference had not yet that nature, the Republicans on the of Finland. This line runs from within 15 miles of Luga to a point on the railway 40 miles northeast of Pskoff, thence to Volmar and the line of the

The Polish attack from Vilna to ward Dwinsk, with the Lettish advance eastward and the Esthonian thrust southward, is expected to com pel a Bolshevist evacuation of the Dwinsk area shortly.

The Ukraine is described as seething with anti-Bolshevist sentiment against Mr. Gregorieff, he is still keeping large numbers of Bolshevist troops engaged, while three other outbreaks have occurred round Poltava Why she was thus yielded to is incom- objection from some of their Repub- in the Kherson area and in the north-

The Bolshevist advance on the Fin troops.

Special measures have become nec- have been responsible for persuading essary to maintain the Red Armies at the Cabinet and peace delegation to full strength, and mobilization has offer an indemnity of 100,000,000,000 been ordered of 10 to 20 men from marks. each parish to guard against internal troubles. Recent information indicates that the Bolsheviki are attempting to broaden their basis of government and are making concessions to the bourgeoisic and the wealthier peas-

#### Capture of Sarapul Reported ecial cable to The Christian Science

Monitor from its European News Office shevist wireless message reports the and an advance to 15 versts southwest

#### Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European News Office LONDON, England (Friday)-Off-

### CHIEF OF AUSTRIAN PEACE DELEGATES **RETURNS TO PARIS**

Conditions, Declares Dr. Karl Renner, Are Impossible-Counter-Proposals May Be Presented by His Government

Menace to City Has Apparently Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European News Office PARIS, France (Saturday)-A reply to the allied proposals from Admiral City Than 50 Miles Distance Koltchak has been received at the Peace Conference headquarters and is stated to be satisfactory, but since a part of the telegram was in an illegible condition, a request has been sent to the admiral to repeat his answer It is known, however, that the reply makes reservations concerning a constituent assembly, and also in respect to dealings with new states formed

from Old Russia. The Council of Four met at President Wilson's residence yesterday afternoon. There is a possibility of a secret plenary sitting before the allied reply is handed to the Germans. Dr. Karl Renner has returned to Paris, having had a conference with Dr. Karl Seitz, president of the German-Austrian Republic, and Dr. Otto Bauer, Foreign Affairs Minister and leader of the Christian Social Party. Dr. Renner declares that the peace conditions are impossible and that his counter-proposals immediately.

#### Speeding Up the Peace Work

PARIS, France (Friday)-Virtually all the important commissions connected with the Peace Conference were to the directions issued vesterday by the conference leaders that work be speeded up as far as possible. The Council of Four continued its consideration of the German counter-proposals. The commissions on Ports and Waterways, Responsibilities, Belgium and Alsace-Lorraine also met

#### Turkish Delegation to Conference PARIS, France (Friday)-The Turkish Government has appointed a dele-

gation to the Peace Conference under the leadership of David Ferid Pasha, a dispatch from Constantinople states Western Frontier of Poland PARIS, France (Friday)-(Havas)-

The question of the western frontier

#### of Poland was considered by the Council of Four today.

Denial in Vossische Zeitung BERLIN, Germany (Thursday)-By The Associated Press)-Reports that Dr. Karl Helfferich, former Vice-Chancellor, had made an attack on Dr. Bernhard Dernburg, Minister of the direction of Ufa, but is showing paper says that the person who was The Democratic members of the less rapidity, probably owing to the assailed by Dr. Helfferich was a Hamwithdrawal of troops to meet the burg citizen who was a member of a Baltic situation and General Denikin's sub-committee of the peace delegation at Versailles, and who is said to

### Bessarabia and Self-Determination

PARIS, France (Wednesday)-(By The Associated Press)-Bessarabia with a population of nearly 3,000,000 and an area larger than that of Denmark or Belgium, is making a vigorous effort to avoid absorption into Rumania and to secure the determination of its own future through a plebiscite. Alexander Kroupensky, formerly presi-LONDON, England (Friday) -- A Bol-dent of the Bessarabian provincial zemstvo, is at the head of a delegation The Democrats will try to have the capture of Sarapul on the Kama River in Paris which is striving to win some recognition from the Peace Conference and assure Bessarabia's right to selfdetermination under the League of

#### TOWN OCCUPIED BY GREEKS

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European News Office LONDON, England (Thursday) formants, and Senator Borah says he Bulgaria are becoming more frequent, Greek troops have occupied Magnesia. has no intention of disclosing the name and that Bulgarian troops have re- Aidin and Aivali since landing at

#### DAILY INDEX FOR JUNE 9, 1919

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The Home Forum .... For Which Works Do Te Stone

Actions of Troops on Jews-shall be no reduction of wages.

ov Polish troops as seen by witnesses ployees, said Mr. Hart. has been collected by Dr. Rachmilevitz and sent to the Premier of Lithuania cludes only the five big packing according to William Howard Taft and transmitted by him to the Lithuan- houses, several independent packers an commission to the Peace Confer-

The document says that on the day the Poles occupied the Vilna railway station, they began pillaging the RECENT WRONGS louses of Jews under the pretext that they were searching for arms and Bolheviki. Soldiers of the Polish legion were seen from windows in the Vall- Reports of Outrage Japanese strasse forcing open stores closed berause of the Jewish Sabbath. On the afternoon of Monday, April 21, when clative calm obtained, people who had taken refuge in the cellars came out. soldiers, it is said, arrested them and look all their valuables.

Street fighting broke out, the document says, on the afternoon of April after the citiy had been cleared of Bolsheviki. Many Jews were killed or hrown into prison. Pedestrians were obbed of their clothing, particularly

Reports speak of 1500 persons having been killed in Vilna alone, while it vere deported from Vilna to Lida. Ransoms of 1500 to 15,000 rubles were lemanded of Jews who were thought lows to have money. Those deported were of food during the journey, according

The document says the Polish authorities prohibited anyone from sellthe bridges leading out of the city. Between April 19 and May 4, the docunent says, the Jews in Vilna suffered Korea. lamage estimated at 6,000,000 rubles.

The document says that the Lithuanian commission desires to point out that it appealed to the great powers Poland, took such a step.

#### MONTAUK TO ST. JOHNS FLIGHT

m its Washington News Office

partment of the flight, May 14-15, of menace to the peace of the world." he dirigible C-5 from Montauk, Long sland, to St. Johns, Newfoundland, PRESIDENT WILSON'S and the loss of the airship by being own out to sea, has been made by enant-Commander Cowle.

verlooked," he states, in regard to wholly unavoidable."

has not been recovered.

rough air which subjected it to se- Malines to meet Cardinal Mercier. ere strains. In one sharp dive the ail nearly touched the ground, but RECRUITING MEN the controls worked just in time to avoid a smash. At another time the lirigible was brought low enough to quire the direction to St. Johns

The trip covered 1022 sea miles, but his does not take into account the variations from the course because of crulting men for the army and in acreased the mileage traveled, but ent Socialist Die Freiheit of Berlin re not estimated. The time of the says. rip was 25 hours and 50 minutes. Cold aas the greatest discomfort, but this Vienna, German recruiting agents are was not serious. The crew ate little but me chocolate during the trip, nor was thirst particularly evident.

satisfactory and no incidents of interest occurred. Visibility then became poor and air currents strong. In the atter part of the trip little moving bout was done by the crew, owing to he danger; but, all told, the discomorts are reported as being slight in arison with the experience gained

#### RHENISH PRESIDENT APPEALS TO ENTENTE

DLOGNE, Germany (Friday)-Dr. president of the New Rhenish ublic, has telegraphed Sir William bertson, commander of the British forces of occupation here, anincing the formation of the republic and repudiating any desire to evade a program and views. ist share in the reparation of war damages." He appeals to the entente overs to protect the new state against Special to The Christian Science Monitor nevitable revenue from Prussian milinevitable revenge from Prussian mil-

#### PACKER WAGE ARBITRATOR CHOSEN to attempt the trans-Atlantic flight.

EVIDENCE GIVEN OF John F. Hart, international president of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of America, stated POLISH CRUELTIES Butcher Workmen of America, stated on Saturday that a plan had been agreed upon whereby Judge Samuel Alsohuler of the federal court here is Dr. Rachmilevitz Collects Testi- pures arise between the packers and to act as arbitrator in case any dismony of Witnesses Regarding the unions the coming year. The packers have agreed, he said, that there

The plan has met with the approval Statement Sent to Conference of a majority of the workingmen, and while it did not give as complete recognition to the unions as might be PARIS, France (Friday)-(By The desired, provisions have been made Associated Press) -Evidence of cruel- that will bring about much better rees practiced upon the Jews in Vilna lations between the packers and em-

> are going to make like agreements with unions, according to Mr. Haft.

## DONE IN KOREA

William Elliot Griffis

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington News Office

WASHINGTON, District of Columbia approve this league." That the stories of reported Japanese atrocities in Korea have not been exaggerated, was the opinion exliam Elliot Griffis, who organized the to respect and preserve the territorial Prominent residents of the first public schools on the west coast integrity and the political indepenown were arrested and tortured and of Japan in 1870 and who is in close dence of all the league members; the estimated that from 2000 to 5000 of Tokyo. Dr. Griffis took part in with provision of a covenant not to the Korean rally held in Washington begin war until after the machine for last week.. His statement was as fol- settling differences peacefully shall

ubbed with rifle butts and deprived petrated by the Japanese in Korea tration or unanimous report of recomhave, I am sure, been in no way ex- mendation of settlement by the mediaggerated. As published in the press, ating body; and, finally, the provision they have for the most part emanated for open diplomacy. from people who are known to me perng bread to the Jews. It was impos- sonally, and they bear strong evidence substantial amendment is to be made tible for them, it is said, to bring in of truth. In addition to the evidence to the treaty submitted by the Presifood from neighboring localities be- published, I have received overwhelm-, dent it must go back to the other se they were forbidden to cross the ing proof in private letters from powers who signed it for their acfriends as well as in direct conver- ceptance and approval." sation with recent arrivals from

entrance in public life. Japan had been therefore fall the responsibility for for a score of years a student on the indefinite postponement of peace, American methods. Ito, however, fell a commission of investigation be- in love with Prussian methods, and of the treaty will at once bring about. fore Ignace Paderewski. Premier of from that time up to the present, Japan It has been proposed to separate the tator of Prussian methods. If Japan ratify the treaty, thus truncated or Korea's position today would be analogous to that of the Philippines, and she would now be on the road to com- that peace thus might be reached plete independence.

Dirigible C-5 and the Loss and too venerable to be absorbed or It should be premised that no one superseded by the Japanese, who have can initiate peace except the President of the United States Airship acquired some of the methods of civilization without absorbing the underly- the Constitution with this power. No Special to The Christian Science Monitor ing principles of Christianity. With one can make a protocol of peace the lesson of Belgium before us, no except the President. If, therefore, WASHINGTON, District of Columbia one can say that the spoliation of a the President deem it essential that An official report to the Navy De- weak nation by a strong one is not a

# VISIT TO BELGIUM of Germany."

No possible precaution had been Special to The Christian Science Moniton from its Washington News Office

The Belgian Legation announces It was intended that the C-5 should that President Wilson's visit to Belttempt a trans-Atlantic flight while gium is planned for the latter part of the destroyers were stationed to as- this week. King Albert will meet him ist the NC planes in their flight via at Adinkerke on the French border. the Azores, but the wind at St. Johns just south of Lapanne, and will acovercame all efforts to hold the dirigi- company him to Brussels, where Mr de, and it broke adrift on May 15 and Wilson will be the guest of His Man esty at the royal palace. The Belgian Twice on the flight from Montauk Parliament will hold a reception in St. Johns the C-5 got perilously his honor. The President intends to After leaving visit Louvain and the other devastated last Sunday in October has been voted the year 83 new charters and 138 ap-Nova Scotia, the dirigible encountered regions of Belgium, and will go to

# FOR GERMAN ARMY

BERNE, Switzerland (Friday)-(French Wireless Service) -Great activity is displayed in Germany in 'reosing conditions. The variations gathering ammunition, the Independ-

According to the Socialist Abendi of busy in Austria.

#### SOCIALISTS DIVIDED OVER BOLSHEVISM

Special to The Christian Science Monitor Monitor from its European News Office CHRISTIANIA, Norway (Friday) A serious split in the Norwegian Socialist Party is foreshadowed by the publication of a manifesto, signed by thousand armed peasants in the region the party's most prominent leaders surrounding Oldenburg, attacked the protesting energetically against the Oldenburg garrison, according to re-Bolshevist tendencies of many of its ports here today. The attackers were

party must share in practical parlia- tary rule. mentary work and endeavor to secure the majority of the population for its

MISS LAW SEEKS OCEAN PLANE

City to arrange with Glenn H, Curtiss guns of the Victory. for an aeroplane in which she intends

from its Western News Office PARIS France (Saturday) PARIS, France (Saturday) - The CHICAGO, Illinois-Regarding the Journal Officiel today publishes a de- King has approved the appointment lement made by the five big pack- cree repealing the prohibition upon of the Most Rev. John Henry Bernard ers of Chicago and their employees, the importation of foreign sugar, D. D., Archbishop of Dublin, to be

#### MR. TAFT CLOSES LEAGUE CAMPAIGN

Former President Warns of Danger of Postponing Peace by Trying to Amend Covenant-Audience Favors Ratification

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern News Office ALBANY, New York-The great

question to be answered in connection While at present the agreement in- with the League of Nations covenant, the study of philosophy. who defended the covenant at a state POGROM REPORTS convention of the League to Enforce Peace here on Saturday, is whether it will do good for this country or mankind.

"If it will," he said, "let us favor it. If it endangers our country, or interferes with mankind, let's oppose it, but let's base our action and our view on Fully Confirmed, Says Dr. high and patriotic reasons. When we approach the question from that stand point, I do not doubt that the great majority of the people of the United States and the needed majority of the senators of the United States will

Mr. Taft explained the four great steps forward taken by the covenant: Limitation of armament; Article 10, have been tried and failed and until "The stories of the outrages per- three months after an award by arbi-

Mr. Taft pointed out that "if any

"Upon those who insist that sub stantial amendments must be made "Up to the time of Marques Ito's to the treaty," he continued, "will which the unconditional ratification has been a student and a close imi- covenant from the treaty and to had adhered to American ideals, dissected, with the idea that peace will follow such action by the Senate.

"The suggestion has been made

through a protocol embodying the "Korea has her own language and treaty and leaving the question of Official Report on Voyage of "Korea has her own language and the league to further consideration." the Senate should act upon the treaty as he submits it, there can be no protocol as long as he maintains that

The 800 delegates attending the resolution ratifying the League of Nahe loss, and concludes that it was WASHINGTON, District of Columbia tion's covenant and urging the State's representatives in the Senate, James W. Wadsworth Jr. and William M. Calder, to support it:

attitude, nor, indeed, could the proto

col be concluded without the consent

#### COMMITTEE FOR FALL DAYLIGHTLAWREPEAL

proposed that the clocks be turned only a few small failures occurred. back the third Sunday after its approval.

#### PRIME MINISTER'S LIST OF HONORS

Monitor from its European News Office LONDON, England (Friday)-The Prime Minister's list of honors pub-The Nachrichten of Basle says that awards but is confined to those who of the Canadian corps, presented a the German recruiting bureaux are have performed special war services, silver cup to the Prince of Wales to Air conditions from Montauk to Char- offering as inducements to enlist pay No peerages nor baronetcies are in-ham. Massachusetts, generally were of nine marks a day and "fidelity cluded. Colville A. de R. Barclar, counselor of the British Embassy at Washington, is made Companion of the Order of the Bath.

#### PEASANTS ATTACK OLDENBURG GARRISON

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European News Office BERLIN, Germany (Sunday)-Four repulsed with heavy losses. The en-The manifesto maintains that the tire Oldenburg region is under mili-

> SALUTE FOR DR. PESSOA Special cable to The Christian Science

Monitor from its European News Office PORSTMOUTH, England (Saturday) Dr. Epistacio Pessoa, President elect of Brazil, who left here on the NEW YORK, New York-Miss Ruth battleship Renown on Wednesday for Law, aviator, has come to New York Lisbon, received a salute from the

> SIR J. P. MAHAFFY'S SUCCESSOR Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European News Office LONDON, England (Saturday)-The

John Henry Bernard, was educated privately and at Trinity College, He became a scholar in Dublin. 1879, and, after a brilliant university career gained his fellowship in 1884. Ordained in 1886, from 1888 until 1911 he held the position of Archbishop King's lecturer in divinity. Dr. Ber nard was appointed to the position of Dean of St. Patrick's in 1902, and in 1911 was created Bishop of Ossory. Ferns, and Leighlin. In 1915, he became Archbishop of Dublin. Dr. Bernard is a voluminous writer and has made some valuable contributions to

# ARE MINIMIZED

United States Minister in War-

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington News Office WASHINGTON, District of Columbia

Following an investigation undertaken at the direction of the State half their value. pressed in an interview by Dr. Wil- under which the members undertake Department, Hugh Gibson, United States Minister in Warsaw, cabled the department on Saturday in effect that occasions when the Jews had suffered and those who suffered were ap-of federal aid through federal banks parently suspected of being "Com-similar to the Farm Loan Bank, as Bolsheviki.

alleged

tual scene of the alleged pogroms, officials of the State Department are inclined to the belief that many of the of railroad and bank securities are carefully engineered propaganda which is directed at the discrediting it in the eyes of foreign materials to a reasonable level. powers that are not disposed to, alligious differences.

direct from Europe, there has been District Attorney. a constant flood of complaints from various sections in the United States, Bonds and their need for keeping bringing pressure to bear on the Senate and House of Representatives.

# MARKED EXPANSION

from its Washington News Office On June 1 there were pending in the of the decrease in building. office of the comptroller of the currency, 201 applications for new charters, 56 being from state banks desiring to nationalize. There also were WASHINGTON, District of Columbia on hand 238 requests from national -Favorable report on the bill to re- banks desiring to increase their capi peal the daylight saving law on the tal. During the first five months of by the House Interstate Commerce plications for increase in capital were Committee. The vote was 10 to 8, and granted. There are now 803 national was taken after adoption of an amend- banks with resources of more than ment to the bill, which originally \$21,000,000,000. In the last 17 months

#### PRINCES ENTERTAINED

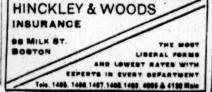
Monitor from its European News Office LONDON, England (Saturday) -The Prince of Wales and Prince Albert were entertained yesterday at the Canadian Officers Club which is shortly to be closed. Among the guests were Sir George Perley and General Currie, commander-in-chief today contains no political of the Canadian forces, who, on behalf commemorate his service in France

### VOILE **FROCKS** \$2.90 to \$7.50

Made of handsome striped and figured voiles. Some are prettily trimmed with organdy. These are all dainty frocks that dainty women will instantly appreciate. (West Street Side, Street Plopr)

T. D. WHITNEY COMPANY Temple Place West Street

BOSTON



Everything in Linens

#### provost of Trinity College, Dublin, in succession to Sir John Pentland Ma-BUILDING MATERIAL free from taxation. PLOT IS ALLEGED

Samuel Untermyer Charges New at the request of the building and loan Resulting in 300 Per Cent

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern News Office NEW YORK, New York-The first

surance law and also of the law regu- argued. lating savings banks' investments so that insurance companies and savings banks would be obliged to invest the greater part of their funds in first mortgages on real estate, according to Samuel Untermyer, who offered this and other suggestions for the oversaw Notifies State Depart- coming of the housing problem to the Mayor's committee on rent profiteerment Jews Seem to Have Suf- ing. In brief, these suggestions infered Only in Two Instances cluded, in addition, recommendations that the insurance companies at once cluded, in addition, recommendations rid themselves of the railroad and

that had resulted in raising prices 300 the Prince, who autographed their of the war is striking. per cent, although wages had advanced menu cards. General Seely congratutouch with far eastern affairs and provision for the peace settlement of the reports of anti-Jewish pogroms only about 30 per cent, characterizing lated the Americans on their achieveespecially the movement to render differences beween members by ar- and atrocitiese were exaggerated, if this alleged conspiracy as criminal, ment and said they had brilliantly York, New York, whom President Wil-Korea independent of the government bitration or by mediation, together not unfounded. He said he had found He urged that an investigation be succeeded where the British had glorino evidence of atrocities committed made of this alleged illegal combina- ously failed. In his reply, Lieutenant- tion, and by Mayor William Hale against Jews in Poland, Lithuania or the Federal Trade Commission as a received, acknowledged the British tion to conscription and to sending Galicia. So far as disinterested suitable body to carry on such an in- sportsmanship and said that the Brit- American troops to France, together agencies in Poland could learn the vestigation, although he doubted ish were good winners but wonderful Vilna and Pinsk affairs were the only whether it could act promptly enough. Mr. Untermyer opposed the asking

munists" and in sympathy with the has been suggested, saying that the housing problem is local rather than the local newspapers, including the in the country would want the same Jewish press; the American Relief thing. As to the suggestion that the Commission, whose agents are dis- income on mortgages on improved real tributed throughout the whole terri- property be exempted from the income tory in which thousands were alleged tax, he declared that while that would to have perished; the American Red stimulate that form of investment, it Cross; the Jewish Joint Distribution is hardly likely, so long as the United Committee; the Allied Mission, and States Government bonds are subject representatives of Jewish organizato an income tax, that this would be tions who would not be inclined to considered, as it would result in deprecover up such outrages as have been ciation of other investments and in driving them from the market. He also In view of this report from the ac- accused heads of insurance companies of selfishly desiring to wield influence in financial circles through ownership

Reverting again to the dealers in building materials, he said that if a purpose of weakening it within and it would soon reduce the costs of such aeroplanes from England to fly from

low discrimination on grounds of re- of this letter, that if the alleged con- nambuco. spiracy were proved the charges would While many of the reports came be brought to the attention of the RAILWAY ACTION BY Their heavy investment in Liberty

plenty of cash on hand were reasons Special to The Christian Science given by officials of two large insurance companies in a letter to the Mayor's committee on rent profiteering for their professed inability to myer. They add that individual WASHINGTON, District of Columbia they are not equipped to handle them. -Expansion of national banking fa- Moreover, they say there has been litcilities has been marked since Jan. 1. tle opportunity to invest thus because

#### House Shortage

New York Members of Congress to Confer on Remedy

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Bastern News Office NEW YORK, New York-A Conference of all the New York State members of Congress will be held in Wash-

ington early this week to discuss these plans for remedying the house short-Proposed federal home bank bill to follow the lines of the Federal Farm Loan Bank Act, or to be operated in

connection with national banks or the federal reserve banks. Exemption of interest on holdings of mortgages up to \$40,000, in order that seekers after mortgage money can compete in the money market with government securities and the federal

Meyer Jonasson & Co. Tremont and Boylston Streets BOSTON

## Wool Jersey **SUITS**

Tuxedo convertible or notch collar effects with patch pockets on coat and skirt. White, Oxford or Heather mixtures. For allyear-round wear, or lighter weight for midsummer

To free from federal taxation the bonds of the New York State Land Bank, incorporated some years ago, the bonds of which bear interest at 41/2 per cent, and which was organized York Dealers With Conspiracy associations of the State in order to make their securities more liquid.

William M. Calder, United States Senator from New York, will introduce Increases—Housing Proposals the Federal Home Loan Bill, which has the approval of the United States Department of Labor, the American Federation of Labor and the building and loan associations. Such a law will put the wage earner in position reform needed in the present housing to purchase his home on similar terms situation is amendment of the in- to those offered to the farmer, it is

#### PRINCE RECEIVES AMERICAN AIRMEN

General Seely Also Congratulates

Special cable to The Christian Science

bank stocks which legislation passed Prince of Wales was the chief guest at saw a big Sinn Fein meeting held here 13 years ago required them to dispose the aviation luncheon today at the by Chicago Irish, with Sinn Fein flags of; and that vacant land be taxed at House of Commons, at which officers draped about. The name of President double the rate of improvements on of the American trans-Atlantic seathe land and improvements at only planes were present. Lieutenant-Commander A. C. Read, Commander J. H. Irish in the United States have turned Mr. Untermyer also charged dealers Towers, and Lieutenant-Commander to Sinn Fein, but the complete rein building materials with conspiracy P. N. L. Bellinger were presented to versal of the majority since the close tion in building materials, suggesting Commander Read, who was cordially Thompson of Chicago, whose opposi-

Start of British Airship Put Off pecial cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European News Office The sources of information upon national, and that if New York were to start of the British airship R-34 is resembled that of Mayor Thompson. which this information is based are ask such aid every other city and town postponed until June 24 or after. The whose political ally he is. Mr. Mason aerodrome in Scotland.

London Air Races Resumed

pecial cable to The Christian Science mostly Socialistic. Monitor from its European News Office Hendon today, after five years' lapse, tion of British propaganda were four machines taking part in a 20-mile adopted. The United States Senate handicap, which was won by R. Hicks was applauded, both by Mayor Thompin an Avro biplane of, 110 horsepower.

Lisbon-Rio de Janeiro Flight

Special cable to The Christian Science tor from its European News Office Portuguese Minister of Marine states the treaty of peace from the League of Polish Government for the specific dozen of them were to be imprisoned that it is intended to acquire six large Nations." Lisbon to Rio de Janeiro, via Madeira, It was reported, after the reading the Canaries, Fernando Po and Per-

## PRESIDENT INDORSED

from its Washington News Office invest money in mortgages as sug- ters here yesterday a statement gested to that body by Samuel Unter- strongly indorsing the action of President Wilson in creating by cable mes-

mortgages are not liquidable and that sage from Paris a few days ago the BOLSHEVIST FORCES OPEN FIRE new federal commission which is to investigate the problems of the street railway industry and the relations of ciation, the statement says, will afford poses complete confidence in its chair- battle spreading over the whole front

service expert.

#### CHICAGO MEETING FOR SINN FEIN

President Wilson's Name Hissed and Resolutions Are Adopted Opposing League as Culmination of British Propaganda

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western News Office

CHICAGO, Illinois-The complete switch which some of the Irish in the United States have made could hardly have been better illustrated than through the Irish freedom mass meeting held here on Saturday night.

Not a great while ago this city was the American center of the Irish movement against Sinn Fein. T. P. O'Con nor was using Chicago as his headquarters, a Nationalist committee to Them - Lieut.-Com. Read receive funds was established here. a vigorous statement to the Irish in Ire-Pays Tribute to British Feat land supporting the Nationalists against the Sinn Feiners was sent over, and large sums of money were Monitor from its European News Office cabled the Nationalists.

LONDON, England (Thursday) - The As against all that, Saturday night Wilson was hissed.

It is, of course, no news that many

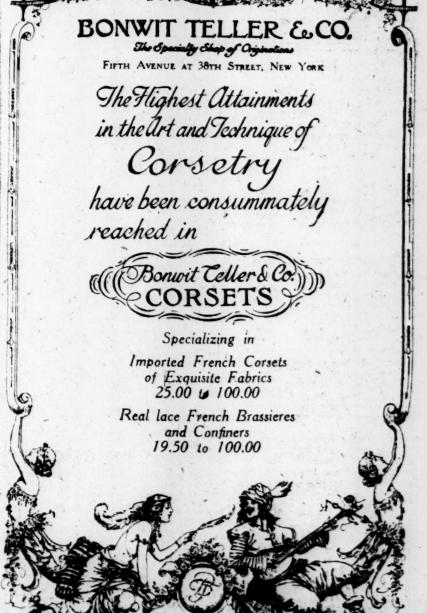
The Saturday meeting was addressed by Justice Daniel F. Cohalan, of New son refused to see on the Irish queswith his lukewarm support of the war and measures in aid of it, were the subject of adverse international comment during the conflict. Another figure in the reception to Mr. Cohalan was William E. Mason, Congressman LONDON, England (Saturday)-The from Illinois, whose war record much vessel is housed at the East Fortune fought conscription and urged its repeal, and spoke at a meeting here arranged by the Irish People's Council, whose backing in Chicago was

Resolutions vigorously opposing the LONDON, England (Saturday)-The League of Nations as a document London air races were resumed at framed by England and the culminason and by the resolutions, for requesting a hearing for the Irish at the Peace Conference. It was also agreed to request "our representatives in Congress to vote for the Mason reso-LISBON. Portugal (Friday)-The lution asking the Senate to separate

#### COTTON TRADE CRISIS LIKELY IN ENGLAND

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European News Office LONDON, England (Thursday)-A crisis in the cotton trade is threatened. Employers' and operatives' representatives in Manchester on Wednesday WASHINGTON, District of Columbia failed to come to a settlement regard-The American Electric Railway As- ing the wages and hours dispute. Operatives will now tender notices to cease work on June 21. Half a million work people are affected.

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European News Office LONDON. England (Friday) - A the public to the industry. This asso- dispatch from Helsingfors stated that the Bolshevist forces unexpectedly every help to the commission and re- opened fire on Thursday night, the man, Charles E. Elmquist, a public In retaliation the Finnish batteries shelled Kronstadt.





of the WORLD

Through the window Of the world, Over city, over lea, Down the river, flowing free Towards its meeting with the sea;

I am looking Through the window Of the world.

Through the window,

#### Suzy Goes Shopping

France. It came in a motor car, for Suzy is no more than a village, and perambulatory general store stocked with necessary things for peoing after the devastation of the war. aucepans, frying pans, and other Apulian shepherds to desist from rob-ditchen utensils, a few staple articles bery and to pay homage to the law. of food to cook with them, and a few packages of seed to plant for the future were displayed to the delighted villagers, and sold at wholetownsfolk. A joy of the hour was the few weeks ago, it appears, he ordered delight of the women at again being able to "go shopping," to handle the merchandise, and ask the price. For nearly five years Suzy had been without a shop; in fact, Suzy had been has gone further still. He has apalmost without inhabitant, its people driven away from what was one of the most completely devastated parts of most completely devastated parts of he war theater. And the traveling imity constitutes a serious though not stood for the splendid thing that the war has developed, the helping arate action." Bhavnagar is sure who never heard of Suzy till they set out the work of helping a devastated country back to happy conditions of living.

#### African Native Taste

ing like a a leeing enemy had taken all they had, suppers. but we soon learned that the best melium for getting what we wanted was an empty tin or Bovril bottle, carefully LT. COL. THEODORE polished beforehand. The production of these articles was always instantaneous in effect, and in one group of autments, one of the unsophisticated darkies' was a striking advertisement or a condensed milk firm, for we left from its Washington News Office for a condensed milk firm, for we left ner with a string of empty tins hanging round her neck."

#### The Claim to Runymede.

Every now and again, it is given to 'heaven-sent phrase," which brings with it instant and almost startling Legion in New York City. Illumination on a question, where long columns of explanation and long monents of eloquence might utterly fail. such a phrase came from Josephus ourse of one of his speeches in England. "No Englishman," declared Mr. Daniels, "has more claim to Runymede

#### London and the Birds

of the war to the old Alsatian city, and presence of the beautiful larger birds all conveyed in the heartiest vein. in the English capital. So writes a correspondent of The Observer of Much in Demand "On the fringes," he says, kestrels are now quite common, and in many places you may see their wonderful flight. The handsome jays betray their presence in many wooded gardens that knew them not, by their screech, or the white flash of their wings; sparrow-hawks and carrion crows are coming to the common; and even the magpie has been seen where for years he has been unknown." And now that they have come, no doubt some way will be found of so convincing them of their welcome that they will come again.

sured an equal position with men be- effort is something more constructive with men.

fore the law. Already, there are women in China engaged in journalistic work, and in banking, while Shanghai boasts of a successful woman broker. Revolutionary dress reform has also been instituted, and so it goes on. Miss Jennie Ackerman, a resident of Peking for the last two years, on a recent visit to the United States declared: "Chinese women seem to have an intelligent grasp of the fact that something is happening in the world, that makes it necessary for them to change if they would fit into the new order." It is all, of course, part of that moral awakening of 400,000,000 Chinese" which a certain country declared a few years ago it "could not view without apprehension."

#### In Apulia

Farm tractors, jolting over the plains of Apulia, in southern Italy, have awakened the inhabitants of that district as unceremoniously as the elephants of Pyrrhus awakened them 22 centuries ago. And the tractors signalize an invasion which is not likely to be any such temporary matter as was the visit of the King of Epirus and his army. These machines are making Apulia over from a frontier grazing region, devoted by un-progressive landholders to the casual raising of flocks, into what an Italian writer describes as a veritable Canadian wheat garden. They are helping to solve the European food problem. But more than that, they are causing a social regeneration, or, rather, the new shop opened the other day the town of Suzy in northern landholders to recognize the modern cooperative order of things and to do their share in rehabilitating the d groceries and hardware, a kind world. The government, by this program, is clearly doing much the same thing that the ancient Roman Repubple who were resuming housekeep- lic, in the prætorship of Lucius Postumius, did, when it compelled the

#### Well in the Van

The Maharaja of Bhavnagar is eviprices. The car drove into what dently determined that his country used to be, and will be again, the pub- long known as "the model State of square of Suzy, and began unload- Kathiawar," shall maintain itself well ing its wares with hardly a customer visible; but before the sale was ready the square was thronged with liquor traffic within his borders. A insuperable obstacle to effective sepenough of its place.

#### The Elephants' Picnic

An act not down on the program was given without charge the other day in the old seaport town of Marble-The odd predilections of the African head, Massachusetts, when four elenative in the way of personal orna- phants of a small circus, named with ment and adornment have always been fine allied patriotism General Foch, subject to excite wonderment in the General Pershing, General Haig, and everage white man, without in the Princess Pat, jumped a stone wall, least creating in him any particular escaped the circus, and took to the desire for imitation. The native of woods. The personnel of the circus, Uganda, in top-hat and cuffs, espe- acrobats, riders, clowns, and canvascially has proved to be an excellent men, followed, and so did many of the subject for the caricaturist of the Af- townspeople and half a dozen policerican "on his heath." But the natives men, but the elephants made the woods of Portuguese East Africa have surely first and there they spent the day with large and appreciative audience ecord for odd adornment, if the story watching on the outskirts. Peanuts The Soldier Become Civilian of a British non-commissioned officer and bananas, usually a temptation to ust returned from that country is to elephants, failed to entice them from ne believed. He says: "During the their New England jungle; but as twitrek into the interior, a distance light fell, and habit suggested feeding of over 950 miles was covered, time, the big beasts came peacefully ficers and enlisted men alike. As long I do feel that certain statements made and it was necessary to replace out of the woods and allowed the as men are in the army, discipline de- in the press lately to the effect, either our stocks of food at each native en- trainer and his assistants to lead them mands that there be strict distinctions that the regular army took no part in ampment we reached. The native back to the circus grounds. And all olk always protested volubly that the Marblehead went home to belated

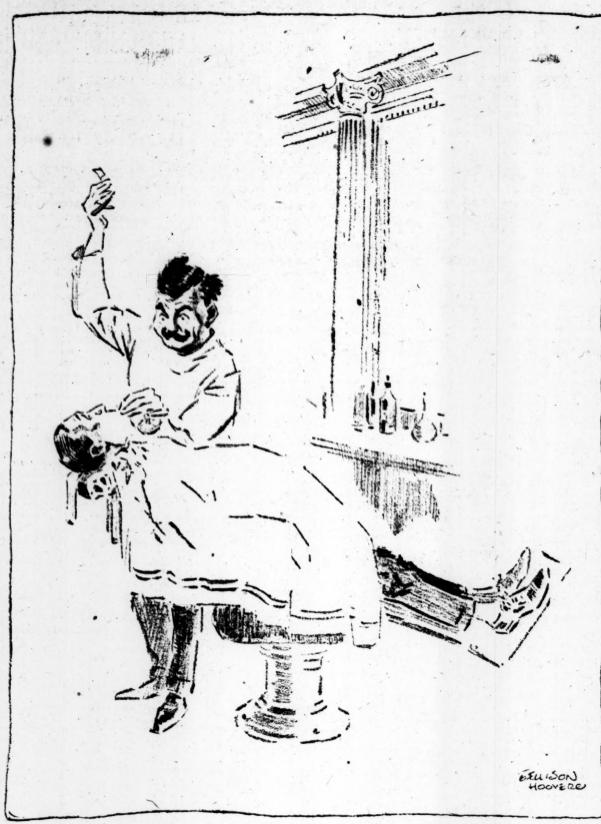
# ROOSEVELT

WASHINGTON, District of Columbia Just before the American Legion was to hold itsefirst convention in St. Louis, a representative of The Christian Science Monitor talked with development of new parties. Too many Argonne offensive in Colliers. It is me man somewhere to utter a Lieut. Col. Theodore Roosevelt at the of the men are still in the service; also well described in The New York temporary offices of the American too many do not yet know just what Times of April 27.

'young colonel" would at once recognize Roosevelt traits in him. He urged upon men who decide to take regular service, and I regret to see it. looks like his mother, but he has the an active part in public affairs—I pre-Daniels, the Secretary of the United mannerisms of his father. He greets fer that term to political life—they try. Each had a job to do in the war, States Navy, the other day, in the a visitor with the same gripping cor- must not be easily discouraged. I and history will tell how well they diality. Although he has the lankiness of comparative youth instead of his public arena with high hopes and arguard troops have received high praise father's bulk, he has no difficulty in dent spirits who, when they found for their work. Does it redound to After the news from Strasbourg that to ask about the legion. Colonel game. Men who want to be of serv-found expression in Kansas and Misthe storks have returned with the end Roosevelt gave him his whole at- ice, and there are thousands who do, souri to a greater extent than in other are to be seen daily, as in times past, interest. Again a personal friend and disillusionments and must be seen evidence of it throughout the ming themselves in the Place de called, one whom he had not seen for willing to hold on and go through to eastern press. Broglie, comes the news from London several years. "By Jove, I am glad the end, as they would in a military In assessing the accomplishments of hat one of the unusual features of to hear your voice!" went over the engagement." this first spring after the war is the wire, followed by more exclamations,

Colonel Roosevelt's undivided atten- where politics was waiting to gain We had no officers' reserve, and the tion. There were so many claims admittance at every door, and where army was so small that the few it upon his time and interest. However, he made valiant efforts to keep it out. in response to the request that he say The soldiers' convention must be withsomething about the announcement out military bias, he held; politics made shortly before of his intention must keep to its place. of taking an active part in politics and of placing himself at the service velt without feeling that his deterof his fellow citizens, he replied:

who have had a part in it go home thing more than conforming to family to participate actively in public affairs. traditions and that his conviction is It was so in our country after the founded on something more substan-Civil War; it is so in England today. tial than the circumstance of his being Furthermore, the men who have fought his father's son and bearing his-talisfor civilization in this war are not manic name. He is deeply interested The recognition of woman's rights going in simply for the purpose of in the problems of the day and longs is spreading rapidly in China. Under counteracting bolshevism, or anything to be of service. Like his father, he the new Constitution women are as-



Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor

Barber (concluding lengthy analysis of Italian situation): "Presidenta Wils' ees all right as far as he's gone, but he'sa gone too far!"

than that. They want to have a hand in shaping the policies of the country and seeing that they are properly

carried out. best represent what they believe in. But a large number of men who have been aroused by the war and by their

"I want to make it cleaf that when we talk of the men who have been in to make any extravagant claims of according to the rank of the officers, the war whatever, or that if they did one who knows anything of the value but as soon as men are returned to they accomplished nothing, should not civil life, we want to cease making go unrefuted. these distinctions and to emphasize A colonel of the thirty-fifth divithat they are all merely citizens. The sion is quoted as having said, at a patriotic feeling that impelled men to meeting of national guard officers, go to war will guide them in their "Every one fought the war but the regendeavors to render service to the clars. They played dirty politics and state in time of peace. The feeling got all the soft jobs." As to the fairis as strong in the men who served as ness and truth of this I leave you to privates as in those who held com- judge, only asking you to refresh your missions.

participation of the returning soldier and seventh divisions, all regulars. will have on the established political parties or whether it will tend to the it in his description of the Meusethey are going to do when they return | I feel that a good deal of this stuff

Anyone who has never seen the to private life.

mixing up politics and military affairs. an army of officers and men out of He did not give his consent to the the raw material we had in 1917. When

No one can talk to Colonel Roosemination to throw himself with ardor "Always after a great war, the men into politics and public life is some-

## LETTERS

Communications under the above head-"Of course, the large majority of ing are welcomed but the editor must returning soldiers will not be able to take a more active part in public life than in supporting the leaders who

(No. 739)

Monitor

I am writing this with a view to

memory by reading the record of the "It is too soon to say what effect the first, second, third, fourth, fifth, sixth,

Frederick Palmer gives a little of

is due to a revival of the old antago-"There is one thing that must be nism between the national guard and filling the chair. The telephone rang how difficult it was to carry through their credit to make wholesale accufrequently while the young colonel a fine program and what the character sations against the regular, because was talking. Sometimes it was a returned officer or private who wanted became discouraged and gave up the efficiency? This feeling apparently has tention at once and encouraged his must be prepared for disappointments parts of the country, though I have

the regular army, I would call your Colonel Roosevelt is very averse to attention to what was done in creating interview being published until after conscription was decided upon, our It was a little difficult to gain he had returned from the convention, first need was officers to train the men.

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could provide by promotions from the ranks was but a handful. The training camp system was decided upon.

Who were the commandants and instructors? Regular army officers. Did cers went into the cantonments, and, which acquitted themselves so credlargely regulars. Give the private violent, and turbulent." every bit of credit he is entitled to. and that is a great deal, but can any- of the most admirable quality, though of leadership, say, that those officers who were instructors at the training camps, and who afterward became regimental, brigade, and divisional number of others which need not here

It seems absurd to one who knows a number of times lately. I believe meled originality of temperament. you will rarely hear it from a graduate of a training camp; as a rule they assertion that he could not use the think their own company commander was about the best. Nor will you find it expressed by those men who at tended the business men's camps. It is most often expressed by the special writer or newspaper man who, in his enthusiasm for the "doughboy," doesn't stop to think of the grinding work of several months it took to make a soldier of him, and that without leadership and control he would have been helpless indeed.

In 1917, there were 16 national army cantonments and 16 national guard cantonments, practically all of which were directed by the regular army Had regular officers taken no further part in the war, I do not believe that history would have withheld from them the credit for the training of officers and men during that year. As to the part they took in the actual fighting, every one knows how price less was the work of the second division in holding up the Boche at Ravalli Cereal & Flour Mill Co. Missouls. Mont

difference

same division, the ninth infantry, first showed what we could do in a show of our own at Cantigny.

According to The New York Times of by Frederick Palmer in Colliers.

who should have been in France held nucleus always had to be kept here for the new divisions; a large number of troops had to be kept home in view of possible labor troubles and on the injustice. The War Department decided who should go and who stay. and that settled it as far as the individual was concerned. His duty was before him, and that was enough.

On the border for the last several years have been a number of cavalry regiments who have as dreary and monotonous a job as can be imagined. In reading of the greetings given the returning troops, it must bring a wry grin to their lips to read of the "soft jobs" some of the regulars hung on to in the States.

W. H. JORDAN. Colonel, twentieth infantry. Headquarters Twentieth Infantry Ft. Riley, Kansas, May 8, 1919.

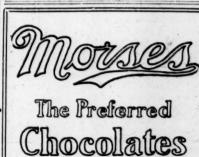
### BERLIOZ AND THE **FUGUE**

Specially for The Christian Science Monitor

Now that Berlioz is claiming an untion, indeed, which has been dealt with monly said that he hated fugues and, rather poor joke of Cherubini. It a pianist of his acquaintance against come. the fugued "Amen" in Beethoven's mass does not like fugue," Cherubini replied with a chuckle, "Because fugue docs not like him."

he was evidently delighted to elicit be chosen. from Reicha, his teacher of composition, the opinion that they were utterly barbarous. But on the other hand he was not adverse to the use they do a good job? I don't see how of slow fugues in sacred works. To the verdict could be otherwise, when it is remembered that with three plains: "Without doubt it would be months' instruction those young offi- possible to write a beautiful fugue of a religious nature to express the pious led by their regimental commanders, wish 'Amen.' But it would have to be experiences will endeavor to make An Officer Defends the Regulars created out of the raw material we slow, full of contrition, and very their influence felt in the various To the Editor of The Christian Science then had, the fine regiments which short, for, however well the sense of a made up the national army divisions word may be expressed, that word cannot be repeated a great number interesting you toward a square deal itably when they faced the Hun. The of times without its becoming ridicufor the regular army. I am not going division, brigade and regimental com- lous. Instead of this reticence, this manders were regular officers. The striving after expression, all the division and brigade staffs were fugues on the word 'Amen' are quick,

> Berlioz, indeed, has written fugues not strict in form; such as the free double fugue of the "Te Deum," the two fugues of the "Requiem," the four of "L'Enfance du Christ," besides a commanders, are entitled to no be enumerated. His irregularities of form may be due in part to defects in early musical education, and partly to what it means to train men and offiers, yet I have read that sentiment ties, but mostly to his own untram-They certainly do not warrant the form of the fugue for the purposes he had in hand.

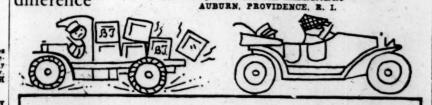


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### Château Thierry. A regiment of that SPAIN'S AIR SERVICE

Following the example of other na-April 27, this division made the most tions where more rapid means of comremarkable drive in the Argonne. The munication have been made necessary, first, third, fourth, and fifth, also did Spain likewise feels obliged to estabfine work in this offensive, as shown lish an aerial postal service. There are rumors of a company being organ-Intimations are made that officers ized whose aim is to reap the benefits of such postal service, as well as down soft jobs in the States. A through transportation. The problem is not a very difficult one to overcome. for all that is necessary consists of aviators, machines, and topographical conditions. There are available pilots Mexican border. Anyone who thinks to supply the demand, although civilthose officers and men preferred to ian aviators unfortunately are but stay at home rather than have a few, for ever since the loss of our chance in France, does them a grave famous Hedilla, the retirement of Pombo and the lack of encouragement on the part of the State, there seems to exist a lack of interest on the part of prospective aviators. There remains but one way out of this condition and that is the assistance of the aviators in military service, who are without doubt superior to any other, or the importation of aviators from other nations, which doubtlessly would make it more expensive.

Regarding machines, especially motors, the situation is not so simple. it necessary to be more optimistic than Don Candido Voleirano in order to convince oneself that the present motors will respond at all times to the service demands. We have witnessed the working of many motors and in the circumstances this optimism is not possible. France, England, and Germany have manufactured motors. Perhaps we can gain aid in our manu-

facture of these from them. There is little to be said about our topographical conditions from aviators who have flown over Spain. Take, for usual amount of attention, it may be example, the case of our Hedilla; convenient moment to speak of a having been forced in a raid to make a popular exaggeration about his views landing, he was obliged to tow his machine for two days before he was in regard to the fugue-an exaggera- able to secure suitable conditions for an ascent. Even if the possibility of before, but which has a constant tend- ever-responsive motors and favorable ency to reassert itself. It is com- topographical conditions existed, we would have yet to overcome the invincible atmospheric conditions. One more than that, that he was not a who has not flown cannot, perhaps, master of the form. Both charges realize that the fog is as great a setseem to be embraced in a story that back to the aviator as to the navigator. Berlioz himself relates about a It is impossible to hope for a system of regular service since some of the seems that Berlioz was protesting to existing conditions cannot be over-

We are highly in favor of aviation in D, when Cherubini passed by and and desire greatly that Spain should asked what was the subject of dis- be among the first to install this syscussion. Without entering into any tem, but we have doubt of an aerial just and sufficient explanation, the postal service. Does this mean that we pianist exclaimed, "This gentleman should forsake an attempt? On the whereupon contrary, we are believers of encouraging the project, and also that the State should cooperate and lend its As a matter of fact, Berlioz distinguished between fugues and fugues. to make promises which cannot be Some of those written entirely on fulfilled. Therefore, the service should "Amen" or "Kyrie Eleison," with be limited to days when safe flights which the requiems of the old masters bristle, he clearly detested, and as will insure successful trips should

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The men appear to harbor no ill feel-

ing toward the street car company

and take the stand that the increase,

asked would be granted if the Detroit United Railway were financially able

really directed against the city offi-

cials, who have refused to grant the

United Railway will make no efforts

work, leaving the settlement to the

city. Strike action was delayed two

weeks on the pledge of Mayor Couzens

that he would bring about an adjust-

STRIKE CONTINUES

Employees in and about Paris have

carrying war supplies shall be moved.

The railwaymen demand immediate

last night to consider the matter, but

French Labor Manifesto

Federation Indorses Strikes in and

About Paris

professional ground, not concerning

The proclamation announces that

popular aspirations by the govern-

ment. Is it the intention to silence

popular protests by repression and to

renew the old method of setting the

army against strikes?"

ing as far off as ever.

cessation of work.

urge social programs.

PARIS, France (Saturday)-While

FRENCH RAILWAY

Congress Will Not Modify War-Time Prohibition, He Says-Labor and Soldiers Declared

cial to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington News Office

WASHINGTON, District of Columbia lliam Jennings Bryan was aplauded tumultuously by a large audince in Liberty Hut here last evening when he declared that no friend of hibition need be disturbed by President Wilson's recommendation to Conress of the repeal of the War-Time rohibition Act as it affects light wines and beers.

a Republican Congress hardly will follow him when he is right, do ou think they will follow him when walk backward upon the recommenda-

f he had been in this country he would have seen the temper of the people is verwhelmingly against repealing the aw. Let me say I am glad he went to here. But a dry Congress is not gong to give the liquor interests any decided to issue warrants. a reaction' has set in against prohibi-

World Dry League Supported

Mr. Bryan was equally emphatic in nis support of the World League Against Alcoholism, which was organzed on Friday. With Canada in the prohibition column, at least for the resent under a war policy, he directed attention to Mexico as the "jumpingoff place" of the brewers and distillers rom the United States.

hey have shown their unfitness to has not been collected. The do business under any flag." he as-

The whole world, he said, was look- the list. in the struggle against intemperance. If any of you have been frightened Federation of Labor has never gone on against prohibition. While Samuel Gompers, president of the federation, is opposed to prohibition, he lify the Constitution is not the elenent that molds public opinion.

Attitude of Soldiers ers are returning home in wrath pest soldiers any country ever sent ent time financially embarrassed. hey helped to do? Before they entered the war. 28 states had voted prohibition within their own boundaries. these states dry coming home to reverse their action? These soldiers, he Constitution when they put on the niform. Do you think they are coming home to try to nullify the Constion, which now includes prohibiion? The war showed that boys who n the quickest time and we all know of the unpopularity that would result." the record they made in France. oice that the American Legion he new organization of this war's eterans, has repudiated the effort of the liquor interests to represent the oldiers as being against prohibition."

Program for Future

Mr. Bryan outlined the program of ground that has been won; second, ee that the federal and state enforceadministered; third, spread the gosel of prohibition to the remotest parts of the earth. He said the work n the United States should be com paratively easy from now on as they had transformed the liquor business a crime, and henceforth would not have to fight against great ag-"There will be no national boot-

leggers' association with smart lawers and almost unlimited funds to ight," he declared. He classed the rewers as worse enemies of society han distillers, and opposed the sale of beer of any alcoholic content.

Dr. Howard H. Russell, United States president of the World League Against Alcoholism, told the audience hat he and Mr. Byran and others are about to start a campaign for 2,500,000 members of the Anti-Saloon League o raise funds for the enforcement of prohibition in the United States, and to extend a helping hand to the temperance organizations throughout the world. The largest number of recorded supporters the league has had heretofore was 1,000,000 persons.

PRISONERS' RELEASE ASKED

NEW YORK, New York -- Under suspices of the Socialist Party of New York, a mase meeting was held in Madison Square Garden yesterday appealing for general amnesty for

political prisoners in the United States and making other protests on behalf of the program of the radicals. ON DRY OUTLOOK The National League for the Defense of Political Prisoners has asked the Labor unions to join in a convention in Chicago, July 3-5, to demand release of political prisoners and suspension of war-time legislation infringing upon free speech.

#### Not Opposed to Liquor Ban PAYMENT OF POLL TAX IS DEMANDED

Boston Collector Sends Out Con-

tary effect of an honest and earnest ef- nesday evening, not even about profort to collect the poll taxes justly ne is wrong?" Mr. Bryan asked, and due the city was to bring 723 men to proclaimed would be acted on adhe audience answered with a vigorous the collector's office on Saturday to "The Republicans will not pay a bill which has grown to be more or less a joke because of the laxity tion of a Democratic President. They of the officials in pressing the matter ldn't even do that as regards pro- in the past. Ordinarily few men preabition for a Republican President, sent themselves with their \$2 which for they overrode the veto of President is the yearly charge levied by the city Taft on the Webb-Kenyon bill seven upon its citizens for the privileges they enjoy, but interest in paying this I am sorry the President made such debt quickened when it became know ommendation and I believe that that Frank S. Deland, the city tax collector, on Friday sent out more than a dozen constables, armed with 500

warrants for arrests of delinquents. Up to Friday night less than 20 per Paris and I believe the treaty of Paris cent of the outstanding poll taxes in a better treaty for his presence Boston had been collected. It was because of this that the city collector hance to announce to the world that land explained that the delinquents are becoming greater in number each on, as they would interpret the repeal year, and that it is his purpose to carry on a "campaign of education" to bring home to the public a realization of its duty in this respect. He declared that the failure of so many to perform this duty betrays a singular lack of public-spiritedness, and cited the City of Springfield, Massachusetts, where 90 per cent of the poll taxes have been collected, as an

While the city is handicapped for We must belp the people of Mexico and other important things, hundreds keep these men out of their country. of thousands of dollars due the city sessors assessed \$448.918 on polls for 1918, thus having 224,459 persons on ing to the United States for assistance total \$310,192, while for 1917 there is The uncollected polls today due the city \$228,308. Owing to the by the statement that Labor is opposed and sailors will be abated and several o temperance." he continued, "I want thousand other abatements will be to allay your fears. The American made in favor of persons who may prove their inability to meet the charges, or who cannot be located.

Officials of the collector's depart ment have pointed out that a payment was always careful to state he was made at this time will save the delineaking for himself. I am convinced quent much time and trouble, attendthat a majority of the federation are ant on the serving of a warrant, and or opposed to prohibition. The brew- in addition will have saved him a sum workers are, of course, but the nearly four times the amount of his great Brotherhood of Locomotive En- original tax. Resistance of the city's sincers is not. The element of Labor efforts to force payment may cause which is trying to repeal the law and imprisonment of the offender for one week, and costs aggregating eight dollars.

Constables charged with the serving Another 'threat' heard is that the of the warrants are instructed to use own judgment as to bringing that the Nation has been made dry in such action on the poor, or upon such Special to The Christian Science Monitor heir absence. It is a slander on the men in the service as are at the pres-

Collector Deland, whose order to isto war. These soldiers helped to elect the Congress that voted in 1916 to subnit the Eighteenth Amendment. Are directly affected residents in all the ning home to try to undo what 26 wards of Boston, says it is the law a strike vote taken Saturday night by unions. he has pledged to uphold, and has employees of the Detroit United Rail-

"Tax collectors have been regarded Are the soldiers who helped to make as too much of a joke. I am not responsible for their imposition. The time has come when the injustice of every one of them, swore to uphold regular payments by loyal citizens and neglect to pay by a large portion of the public should be wiped out. There should be no discrimination. No determined effort has been made in this office before, I understand. Why, I do were rigidly denied liquor were trained not know, unless it has been because

Research Fellowship Board which will stood ready to grant these demands promote fundamental research in with the exception of penny transfers physics and chemistry were announced and refused to make further conon Saturday by the National Research | cessions. the temperance forces along three Council. They are Warren C. Visburg The penny transfers mean an inmain lines: First, they must hold the and George Scatchard of Columbia crease of \$915,000 revenue annually. University, Ernest F. Barker of West- The strike, it is estimated, will mean ern University, London, Canada, and a loss of \$1,000,000 a day to Detroit's ment laws are adequate and efficiently Albert G. Caswell of the University of industrial and business life. Oregon.

# TOPICS TO COME

Ownership of Public Utilities toward inducing the men to return to

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern News Office

ATLANTIC CITY, New Jersey-Delegates to the American Federation of Labor convention which opens here stables With Warrants for De- today are discussing informally and unofficially the problems and issues linquents, Following Which that will come before the convention. 723 Men Hurry to City Hall There has been much talk of what Samuel Gompers is going to stand for but, as a matter of fact, Mr. Gompers Specially for The Christian Science Monitor has not authorized any statement BOSTON, Massachusetts-The salu- since he came to Atlantic City on Wedhibition, which it has been loudly versely by the convention.

federation on record.

It is said that the believers in gov- Trains conveying soldiers to demobili-

Bolshevism and varying degrees of radicalism are going to loom large in the counsels of organized Labor. There is no doubt that the convention will take a firm stand against agi- settled to the satisfaction of the worktators and extremists within their own ers, several fresh ones have broken ranks, but, on the other hand, men of this stamp will not be silent when the

subject is under discussion. Although there is considerable opposition to Mr. Gompers, it is not believed that anything definite will come of it because the Labor organization cannot afford to throw him evidence. While the meeting did not

There are proposals ready to be presented changing the fundamental character of the American Federation of Labor, especially in the matter of organization

Committee adjustments of wage and working conditions in plants will be favored, it is said, because this method will tend to stabilize and help

City Lines Cease Running Fol- delegates will visit all provincial cenlowing a Strike by United ters during the coming week to set forth the federation's program to town Railway Men for Higher Pay and country workers.

DETROIT, Michigan-All street cars nate the action of the two prole- Leased Wire Men's Position within the city limits of Detroit ceased action will be taken will depend upon cars will continue to run until today, but will turn at city limits and today members of carmen's unions at Mt. Clemons, Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti will hold meetings to vote on a suspension of car lines connecting Detroit with other cities. Only milk cars will be

permitted to enter the city. The strike is the answer of the men to the deadlock between the City Council and Detroit United Railway must be quickly solved, as also must officials. Officials of the company re- social and international problems Canada to American cables." mained firm in their maximum de- whose solutions are ardently demanded RESEARCH BOARD APPOINTMENTS mands for 5-cent fares with penny by the whole population. WASHINGTON, District of Columbia transfers and the abolishment of the Four new appointments to the 3-cent workingmen's tickets. The city

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BOSTON

# BEFORE LABOR MEN

Strong Plea Expected in Amerito do so. The strike, therefore, is can Federation Meeting at Atlantic City for Government company demands, and the Detroit

Frank Morrison, secretary of the A. F. of L. stated on Friday, however, that no one could tell what action would be taken. He is in favor of prohibition, but he thought it unlikely that the convention would commit itself to one side or the other. In this opinion several of the leaders .concurred, although they recognized that ment's anti-strike and anti-revolution

ernment ownership of public utilities zation centers or their homes are exare going to put in a strong plea for cepted. the government taking over the railtelephones, telegraphs, etc. demobilization and full amnesty for While government control has not delinquent soldiers. No definite date been a shining success, according to for the protest has been set. Thirtythose who favor government ownership that the test has not been made their decision has not been learned. under favorable conditions and that the fundamental doctrine is sound, but that it must be absolute ownership and

over at this time.

#### DETROIT STREET CARS STOPPED mittee, which alone has a mandate to

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1212 Broadway OAKLAND, CALIF.

# the Detroit union to the men urged against demonstrations of any kind. KEYMEN TO STRIKE

Commercial Telegraphers Organization Orders Walkout Wednesday - Electrical Workers Ordered to Follow June 16

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western News Office CHICAGO, Illinois-"The nub of the whole thing is whether a man can belong to a union and work for a telegraph company, and next to that is collective bargaining," said S. J. Konenkamp, international president of the Commercial Telegraphers Union of America, in explanation yesterday of the nation-wide strike of teleg-Protest to Be Made Against raphers he has called for next

Wednesday morning. Government's Anti-Strike Ac-"It is the old idea of organization grown popular today in conflict with tions-Immediate Demobilizathe old hostility of business," Mr. tion of Troops Demanded Konenkamp said to a representative express satisfaction with the situation, of The Christian Science Monitor. The reason there is a strike is that Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European News Office there is no governmental agency seemingly capable of carrying out PARIS, France (Sunday)-Members President Wilson's Labor policies. We workers takes place on Wednesday, to of the French Federation of Railway were utterly unable to get anything be followed on June 16, it is said, by out of Washington. What precipivoted to protest against the governtated the strike was Postmaster-General Burleson's turning back the the subject will be brought up and actions. The strikers have decided Western Union to Newcomb Carlton difficulty with communication at points that there will be a strong fight to put that not even troop trains nor trains last Thursday. Carlton has been an uncompromising foe of his employees' belonging to a union of their own, and more vicious in his attitude than transmission. Instances of wires be-Robert C. Clowry, who was in charge ing tampered with also are reported from Norfolk to Columbus. Ohio, acof the Western Union during the and the company states that at one cording to reports received by A. G. telegraphers' strike of 1907. We have point on the Florida east coast wires Needles, federal manager of the road been told at Washington by people have been cut. Nothing like a tie-up concerned that everybody who counted of the wires has occurred, the Westthe figures available, it is held by three local Paris unions met jointly could be swung our way with the ex- ern Union declares, although the Labor Kenova, West Virginia, Columbus and ception of Carlton.

Organization Comes First

"What have wages to do with the

"Wages are very important, but the right to organize comes first in this case. You have to organize to establish your wage scale. You have got to 400 employees have walked out at the have your union before you can do collective bargaining.

a few of the smaller strikes have been The strike of the Commercial Telegraphers Union of America is called out. The principal strike movements to take effect at 8 a. m., Wednesday, are in the transportation and metal June 11, eastern time. It is directed industries, a settlement seemingly beagainst the Western Union, the Postal Telegraph Company, the Postal Tele-The railwaymen of the Paris disgraph & Telephone Company, the trict held a stormy meeting on Friday American Telegraph & Telephone Comnight, the extremists being much in pany (long distance Bell telephone). and associated institutions of the vote for an immediate strike, it was Postal, including the Mackay and decided to make preparations for a North American companies, and against telephone companies where C. T. U. A. members are employed

The General Labor Federation has issued a long proclamation indorsing Konenkamp said yesterday he strikes which are now going on, but expected between 40,000 and 50,000 at the same time exhorting the strikmembers would be called out. ers to keep the movement on a purely The commercial telegraphers' strike s to be followed on Monday, June 16. themselves with a program of social by a strike of the International Brothclaims such as amnesty, demobilizaerhood of Electrical Workers. This tion, no military intervention abroad, and a quick and lasting peace, as set

was called from Springfield, Illinois. It affects electrical workers having forth by the federation's national comto do with the telegraph exclusive of operators, that is, maintenance men. and also telephone operators. Mr. Konenkamp estimated the number of B. E. W. in the neighborhood of 130,000. The C. T. U. A. strike will be strengthened further by the decision of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers decided to make a similar effort, the not to carry commercial business durfederation has asked them to coordi- ing such strike, he said.

No policy has been decided upon as running at 4 a. m. yesterday following the answer received from the British yet regarding the brokerage or leased wire operators. Demands have been "The irritation and discontent which expressed within the union for calling are breaking out in the form of out the brokerage men, who handle the way for increased wages. Interurban are breaking out in the form of important financial business of the strikes," the proclamation concludes, important financial business of the strikes," the proclamation concludes, important financial business of the "are due to general uneasiness, which stock exchanges and the markets. Sevis the consequence of the policy of eral of the press associations have silence and constraint imposed upon contracts up to July 1. Nothing has been determined as to what will be

done after that date. Canadian commercial telegraphers belonging to the international union will refuse to handle messages from The federation declares that eco-nomic problems raised by the strikes Konenkamp, and he added, "We will do our best to stop messages from

Mr. Konenkamp said that promises made to the union had not been kept.

FOR UNION RIGHTS situation was not sufficiently critical, strike is called. He is anxious to few days the Western Union had been who seek to interrupt the continuity of making a canvass of their telegraph- the telegraph service for their own and had discharged several hundred irresponsible union officials." The

#### Conflicting Claims Made

Western Union; Strikers Confident

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Southern News Office ATLANTA. Georgia-Officials of the Western Union Telegraph Company assert that service in the southeastern states, where members of the Com- Special to The Christian Science Monitor mercial Telegraphers Union of America have been on strike since last Wednesday, continues normal, with the places of the strikers filled by operators rushed from the north.

Union officers in charge of the strike however, and explain that the real strength of their organization will be felt most decidedly when the national strike of telephone and telegraph a strike of the International Brother-

hood of Electrical Workers The company admits having some where railroad telegraphers, sympathetic with the strikers, are refusing to accept commercial messages for union charges the company with suppressing the facts.

The union claims late returns from the strike territory bear out their company to reinstate met original estimate of 3000 Western been discharged at Wilcoe. Union employees having responded to the strike order. The company, on the other hand, will not admit more than outside. The order for a strike of tele- ordnance materiel secured from the phone girls at Columbia, South Carolina, was rescinded, and the girls will be included in the strike order which

takes effect next Wednesday. raphers' union is evident in a statement by Charles F. Mann, third international vice-president of the union. He declares this organization is company-controlled and was formed for the express purpose of preventing the employees from unionizing.

Mr. Carlton Ready for Fight cial to The Christian Science Monito from its Eastern News Office

NEW YORK, New York-Newcomb ference with workers. The plant Carlton, president of the Western probably will be opened today.

that he had not been able to get any Union Telegraph Company does not action through President Wilson, be- expect more than a handful of opercause he had been told the telegraph ators will go out if a nation-wide and that 1000 men had been discharged have the union leaders try out their last year because of their union mem- plan, for, he says: "It will enable bership. He said that within the last us to eliminate for all time persons ers as to how they stood on the strike ends and in response to the aims of Postal Telegraph Company believes its employees are satisfied with condi-

At the same time, however, the In ternational Brotherhood of Electrical Service Normal in Southeast, Says Workers, it is said, are prepared to stand by the operators if they strike

#### OIL COMPANY GIVES EMPLOYEES A VOICE

from its Western News Office CHICAGO, Illinois-The Standard Oil Company of Indiana has adopted

an industrial relations plan, giving its employees a voice in matters pertaining to their employment and their working and living conditions. The employees will nominate their candidates for the office of employee representatives on Wednesday at the refineries of the company at Whiting. Indiana; Wood River, Illinois, and Sugar Creek, Missouri. Elections to these offices are to be held on June 16.

#### RAILWAY WORKERS STRIKE

ROANOKE Virginia-A strike of Norfolk & Western Railway shopmen has spread over most of the system Work was suspended at Bluefield, Wilcoe, Edkman, Kimball, Williamson and Portsmouth, Ohio, and Roanoke, East Ramford and Clare, Viriginia, The strike resulted from a refusal of the company to reinstate men who had

FRANCE SHIPPING ORDNANCE

WASHINGTON, District of Columbia -Transfer to the United States of British and French governments in proceeding rapidly. Of the 227 sixton Renault tanks purchased from France, 213 have been shipped and That the Association of Western 202 eight-inch howitzers and large Union Employees troubles the teleg- numbers of 75's and 155 milimeter guns either already have been landed in the United States or are en route

#### STRIKERS ENJOINED

TOLEDO, Ohio-Federal Judge Killits on Saturday issued a temporary restraining order, effective for 10 days, enabling the reopening of the Willys-Overland Automobile Company plant, closed since the rioting of last Tuesday. The order restrains inter-

# The Millie Tomse

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

PAYS DELIVERY CHARGES

on all purchases to patron's nearest freight, express or Post Office in the United States or Hawaii.

And for the convenience of out-of-town patrons a

## Personal Shopping Service

is maintained—a staff of experienced shoppers who will select, with fine discrimination, the merchandise ordered, or gladly furnish information regarding articles in which you may be interested.

# Women's Sports Apparel

Among the inexpensive washable skirts for beach, wear are-

-Tucked, embroidered or button-trimmed skirts of white and colored gabardines, piques, colored prints and voiles, with novelty pockets and belts-some for as little as \$3.95, others at \$4.95, \$5.95, \$6.50—and so on up to \$17.50.

-Women's riding habits of white, tan and "Jasper" linen, of khaki and crash and of Palm Beach cloth, in natural and gray shades.

-Women's riding breeches of khaki at \$3.95, \$4.50, \$5.50of tan, white, "Jasper" linen, \$5.50-of white gabardine, \$5.50 -of Palm Beach cloth, \$8.75.

-Tramping skirts of khaki, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3.95, \$4.50-"Shell" skirts-button all the way up front and back-\$4.25, \$4.75, \$6

-Women's motor wraps in eoat and cape effects-linen, Palm Beach cloth and shower-proof Belgian cloth - \$4.95, \$7.75, \$9.50, \$12.50, \$15, \$16.50 to \$33.50.



#### WAVE OF UNREST IN NORTHERN INDIA

While the Ostensible Cause Is the Distortions of It

II

By The Christian Science Monitor special correspondent in India

monetary considera- hereafter. tion alone excepted, and little more It has been observed, however, that the League of Nations. What more than six months ago his com- in most of the disturbances, except natural, then, argues the Pioneer, than munity in Calcutta was exposed al- those at Amritsar, the trouble began, that these propagandist out-of-works that occasion it was only saved by the rest" got abroad. Some people are dis- Egypt, and strive to carry out here, armed activities of the British police, posed to think that this apparent spon- what Lord Chelmsford in a speech deand of British soldiers and reserv- taneity was a blind, and that these livered last year, called their "work ists; and it professed itself, on that various outbreaks had been carefully of disintegration"? A point laid stress in these latest troubles in Calcutta it Gandhi's adventure merely furnished breaks have been cunningly planned leading part-in fact, it is held by cuse. While this is not impossible, it if successful, they would have given ome that but for the Marwaris there may be well to point out that Mr. the rebels possession of all the most would have been no trouble in Cal- Gandhi is regarded by one might important cities in India, as well as the

been put down, Lord Ronaldshay sent life and the apparent absence of any and Bhattia communities, and gave thing he does have procured him the of The Times of India correspondent braided them with their fickleness and a man Indians; throughout their his- is believed here," he writes, "by many shortsightedness, pointed out to them tory, have shown themselves ready to who have closely watched the methods that the anarchy which they were sup- do and suffer anything. It is at least employed by the rioters that some eduts first victims, if it ever got the upper ence for Mr. Gandhi had something to at work in guiding them. Many reahand, and finally told them that if there do with the trouble. was any more trouble he would deport A 72 Days' Fast he ringleaders. The Marwari Assolt is characteristic of this man's own seen rioting and looting, could not its position, and then issued a some- fanatical and yet simple disposition, have organized the affair in so able a what same manifesto, the purport of that he was surprised when the men belonging to Ahmedabad, but a which may be summed up in the well-ultimate results of the Satyagraha considerable part of them came from known schoolboy phrase-"Please, sir,

#### Hindu and Muhammadan Pact

stance, which has already been com- 72 hours. When this failed to bring anxiety to get chemicals for incendinented upon, but which has become the Punjab rioters to their senses, he arism. When they raided the electri-nore marked in the interval. A pact issued a kind of ukase, temporarily cal company's works, the first question mented upon, but which has become has been suddenly, and apparently suspending the Satyagraha vow, and they asked Mr. Brown, the superinspontaneously made between the Hin- expressing his sorrow that "when he tendent, was where they could get the us and Muhammadans, not merely in embarked on a mass movement he liquid fuel-a question which was not Calcutta, but all over India. In Cal- underrated the forces of evil." The to be expected from ignorant people dans rose and killed several Marwaris cause of the disturbances has now, instructed as to what they should burn and injured a great many more before therefore, been called off. the émeute was stopped by the British arm, yet today the deadly foes of yesterday are on the best of terms. than one European in Calcutta today of all, had been thoroughly quelled, were in close contact with private little explanation, but is simple owing to the rigor with which martial be burned down. In these cases they Saturday that incomplete reports

began to collect-and the same feature moment it heard of the excesses in was noted at every other center of disturbance-they "went for" any Euros so arranged that it is comparatively rare to see a European in what is called the "native" quarter, but you do occasionally meet one or two who have strayed into it for business purposes. Several of these were surprised the mobs a few days ago. They were badly hustled, and would unoubtdly have fared worse, if certain Muhammadans had not kindly taken harge of them, and rescuing them from the crowds, conducted them by short cuts and unfrequented side streets, to places of safety. Naturally the Europeans were loud in their expressions of gratitude to their Muhammadan rescuers, but the contrast in the demeanor of both Hindus and Munammadans, six months ago and today, and especially the influence which the Muhammadans, in Calcutta, at all events, now enjoy over a Hindu mob. emerge in startling relief from these

The question, of course, is asked: What is the cause of this widespread and apparently concerted outbreak of lawlessness, and of the groundswell which has accompanied it? One thing may be affirmed with the utmost conidence, and that is that the Rowlatt Act, which is the ostensible fone et origo mali, has had little to do with it. This is not to say that the misrepre sentations which have been scattered proadcast about the act have not contributed toward increasing the unrest. A correspondent of the Pioneer, for example, found that these misrepresentations had penetrated to the renotest villages of the Punjab, where it was believed that the act equipped their old enemy the police with fresh and more terrible powers of oppression than they had ever had in the past The correspondent had a long talk with a sensible villager, disabused his mind of its wrong impressions, and gave him a copy of the act for himself. n Calcutta, too, the government of Bengal has just had an interesting proof both of the widespread characer of these wrong beliefs, and of the people's disposition to believe the govrament whenever they get a chance.

The Sirkir's Signature

The government of Bengal issued a brief communiqué dealing with the Rowlatt Act, which was translated to three vernaculars, and posted up all over Calcutta, so that everybody could, read it. Curious as it may seem, this plan has hardly ever been sorted to at times of excitement om the reception accorded to this manifesto, however, it is clear that it should have been adopted long ago. People thronged round the posters in market place ('iterally) and elsewhere, and read with huge delight what the "Sirkar" (the government) had to say on the subject of the new

and therefore no necessity to strike.

CALCUTTA, India-In Calcutta a concerned, it may be asserted that not tions denouncing the lawbreakers and curious' feature of the disturbances one in a thousand knew anything about anarchists. prominent part played the Rowlatt Act. At best, their minds Reverting to the assigned causes for from Rajputana, who is admittedly —a circumstance which may, or may agents. It points to the remarkable among the most successful business not, in itself, point to a careful propasimilarity in detail between the revolt en in Calcutta. He has ousted the ganda on the part of some disloyal in India, and the simultaneous risings Bengall from many trades, and his agency, but which may, perhaps, be in Egypt, and it argues that German aggregate wealth is enormous. Hith- construed in the light of certain facts war propaganda must have been erto he has been noted for his in- noted by the Times of India corre- thrown out of work in many parts of difference to political or any other spondent at Ahmedabad, of which more the globe, owing to the collapse of the

almost say millions of Indians, with railways. The day after the disturbances had superstitious reverence. His ascetic Analyzing Rioters' Methods leading members of the Marwari selfish or interested motive in everythe talk of their lives. He up- reputation of a holy man, and for such at Ahmedabad may be referred to. "It ling would assuredly make them probable that this superstitious rever- cated people must have been secretly

campaign were brought home to him. Kaira and were identified as from that He denounced the violence which had district. Then, the rioters were well Here is another curious circum- posed upon himself a total fast of swords. . . . Again, they showed much a, six months ago, the Muhamma- campaign, which was the immediate of this class. They were also well-

Gandhi issued this self-denying ordi- ment property. It nance, the revolt in the Punjab, which when they set fire to police chowkeys incidentally, fortunate for more was the most desperate and dangerous (outposts) they let alone those which so-which may require a for the time being. This was largely houses, so that those also might not The moment the crowds in Calcutta India was as good as its word. The keys, and burnt it.

strike over the whole of the Easter property which had taken place a few Europeans to Shahi Baug might be previous article upon the above sub-t appeared in The Christian Science the posters as sufficient reason why ever, and the result is seen in citizens there was no grievance to more the month of the posters as sufficient reason why ever, and the result is seen in citizens holidays, they refused, and pointed to days before, undeceived them, how- wrecked." there was no grievance to worry over, offering themselves for special con- Bolshevist agents have been, or can be stable duty in Delhi, and in the numer-So far as the vast majority of those ous bodies which are now venturing adopt the Bolshevist theory, but it is implicated in the disturbances are to raise their heads and pass resolu-

Central Powers and the formation of AMERICAN CLAIMS to destruction at the hands of or seemed to begin, spontaneously should turn their attention to the comnfuriated mobs of Muhammadans. On when the news of Mr. Gandhi's "ar- paratively virgin soil of India and ccasion, to be eternally grateful. Yet planned long beforehand, so that Mr. on by the Pioneer is that these outfound that this community takes a the malcontents with a convenient ex- from the strategic point of view, since,

In this connection the observations sons are suggested for this belief. The first and foremost of these is that ignorant men, like those who were and what they should not. Incendiar-As a matter of fact, when Mr. ism was aimed particularly at govern-It was noticed that

Lahore and Amritsar, it announced that that while most of the citizens almost the one year.

act. "Why," they were heard to exclaim, "this must be true. It has the however drastic, to restore order. This managed to feed themselves abund-Sirkar's signature" (they meant the announcement appears to have created antly. . . . Furthermore they seem to signature of the secretary to govern- a certain amount of mild surprise have been particularly instructed to ment, but the Indian mind soars among the extremists, who had evi- cut telegraph and telephone wires. above trifles) "and what these other dently persuaded themselves that the people have been telling us about the government of India might be trusted carried out with no small success. new law is juth bat" (lies). And so to refrain from doing anything violent. Then, the fact of Europeans having Rowlatt Act, People Are Said firmly did they become persuaded of The machine gunning and bombing of taken shelter at Shahi Baug somehow the unveracity of "these others." that the crowds at Gujranwalla from an became known, and with a view to to Be Misled by Grotesque when attempts were made a day or aeroplane, and the terrible retributwo afterward to induce the stall- tion exacted by the troops in Amritsar culverts of the Sabarmati bridge was holders in the great Hogg market to for the murders and destruction of removed so that a train carrying

The Pioneer hints that some of its identified. One or two other papers most Europeans are somewhat skeptical. At the time of writing, the sitturbances being over, probably for and there the display of military strength-and incidentally the weight time being.

# UPON GERMANY

WASHINGTON, District of Columbia constantly reaching the department. both at home and overseas."

uing the employment during the next April 10, Secretary Baker has only year of numerous persons added by words of praise; 75 of them were lost

the department during the war. of the war are reaching the depart- ers-American women. ment in constantly increasing numbers Of the part the Y. M. C. A. played claims against Germany for submarine overseas, Secretary Baker says: losses alone amount to more than "When we survey this superb army \$600,000,000 and affect a vast number which is now coming home, with its of individuals and organizations in this broadened shoulders, bronzed cheeks, country. The resumption of relations robust health, splendid nerve, and the with the Central Powers will throw high spirit that comes with great acupon the law office of the department complishment, we must remember that a vast number of questions relating to among the formative influences that American property in Germany, Aus- went into it and made it possible was tria, Hungary, and Turkey. The this social spirit which was carried amount of American property in en- from home to the front line trenches, emy occupied territory is understood which shared the privations and danto reach the sum of nearly \$300,000,000 gers and was an integral part of the cent lower than all-rail rates, on all much of which will be the subject of army; for, in 'No Man's Land,' where claims as soon as peace shall have the shells fell thick and fast, there are been established.'

#### NEARLY 50,000 RECRUITS

General March, Chief of Staff of the place. United States Army, announced on In Front Line Trenches law was applied. The government of took out the furniture from the chow-showed 48.023 men enrolled for the front line trenches, over which shrap- as the all-rail rate. army of occupation. Three-year en-"Another very significant point is listments continue to predominate over

and Overseas, He Says, Is Man's Land'."

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern News Office NEW YORK, New York-The Secretary of War has made a public statesurrounded by so many difficulties that ment with reference to the magnitude narily beautiful thing which the Y. M. and accomplishments of the Young C. A. sent over, and which the dough-Men's Christian Association overseas, uation has greatly improved, the dis- which, as he says, "by reason of its longer establishment, its larger extherein by the Marwaris. The Marwaris. The Marwaris a singularly shrewd Hindu distortions of the measure in question the theory that it is due to Bolshevist and the distortions of the measure in question the theory that it is due to Bolshevist and the distortions of the measure in question the theory that it is due to Bolshevist and the distortions of the measure in question the theory that it is due to Bolshevist and the distortions of the measure in question the theory that it is due to Bolshevist and the distortions of the measure in question the theory that it is due to Bolshevist and the distortions of the measure in question the theory that it is due to Bolshevist and the distortions of the measure in question the theory that it is due to Bolshevist and the distortion of the measure in question the theory that it is due to Bolshevist and the distortion of the measure in question the theory that it is due to Bolshevist and the distortion of the measure in question the theory that it is due to Bolshevist and the distortion of the measure in question the theory that it is due to Bolshevist and the distortion of the measure in question the dist the greatest part of this work to do, especially abroad." The statement pays of the military arm-have been so high tribute to the work of the various overwhelming that the malcontents war-welfare agencies with the Amerihave assuredly been cowed, for the can expeditionary force. The statement was made in connection with the Secretary. I live with a regiment of awarding of the Croix de Guerre to three Y. M. C. A. workers who served in France.

At the request of Dr. John R. Mott, general secretary of the National War man swear in my presence." Work Council of the association, made Nearly \$1,000,000,000 Asked recently to the War Department, an official investigation and survey of the for Losses by Submarine association work with the American Warfare and Other Damage expeditionary force is under way.

Character of Service "The Y. M. C. A. has represented -Claims of United States citizens the heart of America and has carried troopships, in the overseas training fore two committees of Congress for against Germany because of submato soldiers abroad our affections and camps and in evacuating the wounded, rine warfare and the action of the our ideals for them," says Secretary Secretary Baker says: German Government against Ameri- Baker. "I do not know whether I can can property in that country aggre- convey to those who have not had the the war, through the danger zone, I gate nearly \$1,000,000,000, Congress opportunity to see what went on there, found the Y. M. C. A. worker on the since increasing masses of people are was informed on Saturday by Frank any adequate idea of the character of ship, taking his place beside the unable by honest toil to live in honest L. Polk, Acting Secretary of State, that service," and "the appreciation soldier. When that hour was over on Claims growing out of submarine which the War Department and the these ships, coming and going, those warfare alone amounted to \$600,000,- army of the United States feel for the agents of the high social purpose of 000, and claims on other account are service rendered by the Y. M. C. A., America, ministered to the sick and Trade Commission in its efforts to

Mr. Polk's statement was contained; For the 11,229 Y. M. C. A. women over there, 14 by shell fire in action. "Many and varied claims arising out Two of these were "Y" canteen work-

and must be examined and prepared in aiding morale and keeping healthy for diplomatic action," he said. "The and happy our 2,000,000 of soldiers

the graves of American soldiers and the graves of the 'Y' worker, side by

nel burst and over which aeroplanes hovered. Under machine - gun fire CONTROL OF FOOD. one could find the American doughboy PRAISES Y. M. C. A. one could find the American doughout at his listening post and very often alongside of him the Y. M. C. A. man with his books, magazines, papers and his little aids and comforts, which

There were 2891 American women Appreciated by War Depart- Y. M. C. A. canteen workers and theatrical entertainers sent overseas ment and United States Army up to April 10, and Secretary Baker glorifies these self-sacrificing workers declaring they have the love and full respect of our American soldier man-

> "In the huts, the Y. M. C. A. man and woman were found - that extraordi boy learned to call an 'Honest-to-God American girl.'

have had these fine girls say: 'Mr. fare of the country. ment a month, I have never heard one "I asked, 'But do you always feel

safe in such a desolate place?' I lie down at night the doughboys follows: voluntarily post a guard around my

tent, and I am never disturbed until reveille in the morning'."

"As I crossed the Atlantic during wounded, and with their amusements. magazines, books! et cetera, comforted, in a request for \$598,000 for contin- and men workers sent overseas up to entertained and advised them well.

"In the long periods of training over there, the Y. M. C. A. workers were constantly found organizing amusements, aiding men in corresponding with their friends at home, giving counsel and advice in the embarrassments that arose in the daily life of the soldier, ministering to them by distribution of such things as could be provided by the generous funds of the people of America, welcoming the incoming soldier and giving the outgoing soldier Godspeed."

#### JOINT RATES TO BE LOWER.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Southern News Office BIRMINGHAM, Alabama-Joint rail

BY BIG PACKERS

Service Rendered Both at Home were carried to the very edge of 'No National Women's Trade Union League Urges Congress to Enact Remedial Legislation for Welfare of United States

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington News Office

WASHINGTON, District of Columbia -On the last day of its annual convention at Philadelphia, the National Women's Trade Union League adopted a resolution urging Congress to enact remedial legislation with regard to the "Sometimes her hair was streaked meat packing industry. The control with gray, and there was the rela- exercised at present by the packers tionship of mother and son; but ordi- over a large portion of the Nation's narily the relationship was the tender foodstuffs, the resolution says, constirelationship of brother and sister. I tutes a great danger to the future wel-

The American Federation of Labor soldiers 15 miles from any other wom- meeting in annual convention in Atlanen who can speak English, and al- tic City this week is expected to take though I have be with that regi- up the question of food control by the "big five" and adopt a resolution along

the same lines. Copies of the resolution adopted in Philadelphia were sent to every sen-"She replied, with a laugh: 'When ator and representative. It was as

"Whereas, The Women's Trade Union League assembled on this 8th day of June, 1919, has been reminded Of the work of the Y. M. C. A. on of the revelations constantly made bethe control of food interests of this

country; and. "Whereas, This control is dangerous to the future welfare of this country, comfort: therefore, be it

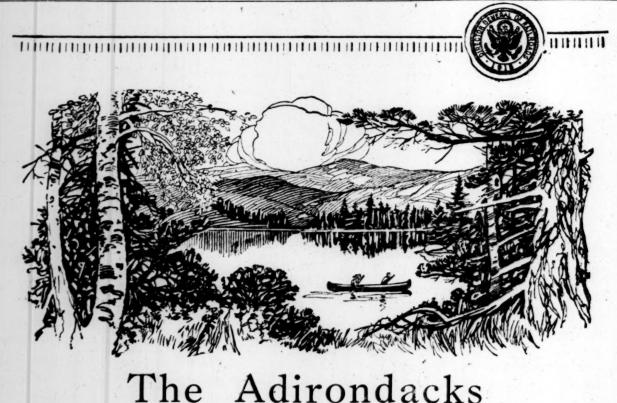
"Resolved, That the Women's Trade Union League support the Federal secure remedial legislation in the meat-packing industry.

"That the National Women's Trade Union League especially call the attention of Congress to the absolute control of meat packers over the preparation and sale of unrelated food products which has proceeded so rapidly in recent years that the absolute control of food in the Nation is passing into the hands of the five packers, while the legitimate manufacturers and distributors of food products other than meat are in danger of destruction.

"That copies of this resolution be sent to all the members of the Senate and House Interstate and Foreign Commerce and Agriculture mittees."

#### BARTENDERS INDICTED

and water rates approximately 20 per Special to The Christian Science Monitor BENNINGTON, Vermont-The grand jury has returned true bills against commodities excepting coal, from three bartenders who are charged with points on the Birmingham district to selling or otherwise furnishing intoxi-Mobile and New Orleans via the War- cating liquors to minors. The men inside, not separated in their faith rior River are assured by an announce- dicted are Ralph Bartel and Oscar G. WASHINGTON, District of Columbia finally united in their last resting ment by Edward Chambers, director Ross, who are employed by Frank B. of traffic for the United States Rail- Healey at a local bar, and road Administration, who was here re- Meredith, bartender at the Cottage cently. The joint rate on coal, which Hotel. All have been released under "They were at the front in the very was effective as of June 1, is the same \$1000 bail, for trial at the next term of county court.



There's charm in the word "Adirondacks." It's the call of nature. It's the urge of the trails through the woods, by the lakes, over the hills. It's the dip of the paddle and the scent of the pine. It's forgetfulness of work; it's sport and fun. It's freedom.

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#### 'AUSTRALIA FACING DEFENSE PROBLEM

Senator Pearce, Minister of Defense, Says Country Already Making Provision for Her Naval and Military Security

Special to The Christian Science Monitor LONDON, England - Senator G. F. Pearce, the Minister for Defense in the National War Cabinet of Australia, has just arrived in England, and representative of The Christian cience Monitor called upon him at Australia House in order to learn his views on demobilization and the encouragement that is given to returned soldiers of the Australian imperial

"I am visiting London officially," he "in my capacity as Minister for The intention of the Australian Government is that the soldiers should be brought back under best conditions, and that they should return with the feeling that the country has recognized the service they have given, and is prepared o treat them accordingly. My visit does not in any way infer any want of confidence in our military organiza-tions or military chiefs, but it was hought that a responsible Minister of he Commonwealth should be available in London during the critical period of demobilization

Settling Soldiers on Land

'The direction of the activities of the Commonwealth and states, and the relation between the two may thus be mmarized: Demobilization of the Australian troops in Europe is to be dovetailed into what we planned in Australia.-Education, Technical Training, and Non-Military Employment. Obviously, if we do not standardize our cheme, both here and in the Commonwealth, we may educate or train in the United Kingdom for trades which will be of no use to them on their eturn to Australia. For example, I may state that the Commonwealth and state governments have recently, as a result cheme for settling soldiers on the land. The states have told us of the suitable land they have available for agriculture and the public works which will be necessary, including irrigation schemes. The men signify whether they wish to settle on the land, what class of land they desire, and what branch of agriculture they want to take up. Education facilities or seeing and learning here in England are given of such a nature as will e heneficial to them on their return

The Commonwealth, in conjunction with the states, has set up a mission that will utilize the waters of the River Murray. A member of the Australian imperial force may say that he would like to go in for irrigation settlement. We know that the best place for settlement is to the demobilization authorities here that we want to send him to an irrisimilar conditions. We therefore on their return to Australia. propose to send a party of men to rrigation settlements in the

On being questioned concerning great future for it, but obviously we of dairying, which is, without doubt, Denmark. We are therefore trying to arrange to send a party of men to Denmark at the expense of the government, and those men, when they return to Australia, will be ready to start dairying in the states they came from, and to which they can look for

Denmark as a tourist, but to spend such time as will enable him to get as much useful knowledge as possible. going through education and technical courses. In addition, a number of ment are either getting lectures in the camp itself or in an adjoining school; in Charleroi, Belgium, there are approximately \*900. Non-military employment is a branch by itself, and Australian Army Reserve claims about 1200. The men have been released from camp, and they go views upon the future of Australian to the town where they have obtained defense. "My own present view," he employment, and live in civilian said, "in judging by the news that one quarters. They still get military pay, reads, and following the Peace Conand what they earn over that amount ference, is, I am very sorry to say. they retain. They are working there that we must still make provision for until their time arrives to go back naval and military defense. As to

is even more desirable.



Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor

Senator G. F. Pearce Australian Minister of Defense, who gives, his views on demobilization problems and the future of Australian defense

Senator Pearce said that the repatria- | Peace Conference, and what the and before completing his course, have had an aviation school when the war make an entirely new engineer out of the field during the war. The governa printer, for instance, but will assist ment in Australia is keenly desirous for men to complete their professional course at the university, and are makgation settlement, and we want him ing arrangements with the British and o be given an opportunity of seeing French universities, that any qualifica-

"In Australia, of course, we are not point, but we were as likely to be dairying proposals. Senator Pearce wrong as right in our decisions. I what lines and to what extent it can assist in regard to commercial aviation of their services of the class of elected by the scrutin de liste, with assist in regard to commercial aviation, it was indication of their services of the characteristics of to incur expenditure in this matter, tion. The best indication of their 1900 will meet at the home of proportional representation," it was want the men who are going to take up dairying to be given an opportuitiation in the repatriation activities nity of learning from the best school while on this side. In fact, to all inwhile on this side. In fact, to all in- Australia to England. No country the Harvard and Yale nines. tents and purposes, I act as the government.

Sydney University. He tells me that the aviator's paradise." he is receiving great assistance in every respect. He recently met Dr. Relations to Mother Country I do not want a man to go through Siegfried of the French Commission and had a very interesting talk with touched upon by the Minister of Desire it. The rate of demobilization country. men engaged in non-military employ- ent indications are that we shall have all the A. I. F. men repatriated by

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Senator Pearce was next asked his what will be the extent of it, I think Asked whether special efforts would it would be a mistake for me to give he made to prevent an influx to cities, an opinion, as so much depends on the

tion authorities were giving every en- League of Nations brings forth. In cornments have recently, as a result couragement to returned men to go on order to retain the traditions of the several conferences, agreed to a the land. "Supposing," he added, "that Australian imperial force, and what the repatriation authorities put for- they have won on the battlefields, we ward boot making as a proposal. Ob- have encouraged some 20,000 to join viously, it would be foolish for us to the Australian army reserve. These give men technical instructions in men remain in their same military boot making when we know that there unit, but, on becoming demobilized in is nothing doing in that direction in Australia, we are linking them up with Australia. The governing factor there- the citizen forces. We are also linkfore in their instructions is that the ing up the senior cadet forces so that repatriation authorities will tell us the the traditions will always be carried trades and occupations of the men who on. At 18 a cadet passes into a batare resuming their civilian life. We talion of the citizen forces and has the vard University will begin Sunday, seemed, the Chamber had first voted mission ought to be modified in the but the Chamber thinks that the existdo not propose to attempt to teach a same unit, and at 25 he passes into a man a trade here; a man may have battalion of the army reserve, still on been learning engineering in Australia, the same unit and number.

"We are the only dominion which taining techinical instruction to com- that organization, we were able to put so far away from the center of things, and military aviation, and also on evening's program of events. lends itself so much to aviation. Large

Another interesting subject him. Dr. Siegfried has undertaken to fense in the course of his interview. get the good will and assistance of This concerned the future relations the French universities, should we de- between Australia and the mother "I think," he declared, "that depends absolutely on ships. The pres- the war has tended to strengthen the

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1) -

sentimental tie between Australia and CHAMBER DEBATES the rest of the Empire, whereas, perhaps, it has, on the other hand, tended to weaken the state of dependency existing before the war. We do not think there ever was a time when there was so great a feeling of pride in the citizenship of the British Empire as there is today; nor ever a time when there was so great a desire to come in touch with the other parts of the Empire. At the same time, there never was a period when there was so great a feeling of national strength and independence as in Australia today, and we feel that we have 'grown up' and asserted ourselves."

On the question of Imperial Federation Senator Pearce said: "I have thought a good deal over the question, especially since I was attending the imperial conferences in London in 1911. I must confess that I cannot see any way that can bring imperial federation about in 'black and white.' The only way in which the Empire can be made more effective as a unit is for the dominions to be more freely consulted on matters of empire importance. Imperial conferences are likely to go on; there is no reason why they should not; and I see no other way in which the dominions can be heard. am acting on matters that I am defense and repatriation, but a minister who is sent here to be the repreters would not be similarly placed, up for the ensemble of the first clause and I would say he could not be ex- of the new bill. In effect this voting pected to have the power to commit complied with the full demands of the the Dominion to act on any line of policy. I see many advantages of a threw on one side the Dessoye report, minister being resident in London. recommending a new system which The High Commissioner's duties here was virtually a compromise, and are, of course, quite different from yielded only a part of what the rethose which a minister would perform.

ministers do not know the Empire as ante section, is president of the compersonal knowledge of the Empire pleaded for the adoption of the Desthan the men from the dominions. Travel is a great educator, and I am recommended, although agreeing at convinced that many misunderstandings might be eradicated if members of that he and his like wished for in the paid periodical visits to each other. Such visits would, in my opinion," concluded the Minister for Defense, "greatly strengthen the links which bind the Empire.'

#### COMMENCEMENT AT HARVARD UNIVERSITY

Specially for The Christian Science Monitor CAMBRIDGE, Massachusetts — Ob- Condemns Existing Voting servance of commencement at Har-June 45, at 10:30 a. m., when

to the graduating class will take plete his training; we do not wish to some six squadrons of flying men into place in President Lowell's home. apart for the observances of the Phi magnificent, but not good parliament-Murray valley; therefore we say edge of his subject. We are arranging handicapped by the fact that we are hold their spread at Memorial Hall. it was considered that there had been so far away from the center of things. The following day, and will be on this occasion, and that impulses that we are not able to keep in touch designated as class day, and will be on this occasion, and that impulses said to the Chamber, "Let us vote first Democratic Executive Committee. with developments so startling and brought in by services at Appleton had had their way too much. There rapid. The federal government is in Chapel and at Sanders Theater. In was, however, a remedy for such cirhow they do things in America under tions they may get will be recognized similar conditions. We therefore on their return to Australia.

French universities, that any qualification with the imperial authorities in London with a view to get-cises will take place beside Holden propositions, the "scrutin de liste" ting in Australia up-to-date personnel, Chapel, and will be followed by the and the proportional representation, equipment, and organization, and Aus- customary functions in the stadium. sufficiently in touch with the condition tralia at the present time is determin- Singing by the glee club on the steps of the bill for electoral reform, had of things here. Cablegrams serve to a likely to be ing the extent and need of its naval of the Widener Library will lead the been separately voted, the clause as

between the Harvard and Yale crews. could not vote for the complete clause,

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By special correspondent of The Christian

Science Monitor Chamber was seen and appreciated.

in voting first for the "scrutin de that must soon be brought about. liste" and then for proportional repvigorous reformers of the Left and "In Australia we feel that the British ist, Mr. Varenne, leader of the Quarwell as we do, and although they have mission which debated the subject besoye system which his commission the same time that it did not yield all date, they might try further to ad- reform desired by the Chamber. vance their reform and so secure by degrees all that was desired. His arcourting failure.

which now made up the first clause a whole now reading "The members the Chamber.

Commencement is to take place on Thus at the next sitting and with stretches of flat land, where at pres- Thursday. June 19, with exercises at certain doubts, if not misgivings, on "A committee sent from Australia ent communications involve great Sanders Theater in the forencon. The representing the Australian universi- cost, would benefit greatly if a well- alumni will later conduct a meeting the Chamber proceeded to tackle the ties is in touch with the British univer- equipped and organized air service in the university drill shed. On the whole question again. Mr. Louis Ansities through Professor Holme of the were available. Australia should be following day, the last of the com- drieux at the outset gave expression to mencement observance, the alumni the doubts of various deputies when he will attend in a body the boat races said that he had abstained from voting on the Thames River. Connecticut, on the previous occasion, and felt he

Canopy Sets, Etc.

yet, if it were now rejected, the bill on the basic idea, and we will settle would be referred back to the commatters afterward in the sense indi-ELECTORAL REFORM mission, and then immediately ber."

question of women's votes would be ber."

After the significant vote at the brought up again. The president of provious sitting it became evident and Next Elections in France, Will clause 1. Then Mr. Augagneur murity system must make a more extensive concession to the proportional site. That was the true meaning of the mount of the proportional sites. That was the true meaning of the mount of the site of Liste" Combined With Pro- had submitted the Dessoye system; it the previous vote. But what would

Mr. Briand at His Best

Then, when this atmosphere of PARIS, France-Few parliamentary doubt and vacillation was becoming discussions of recent times have been fairly established, Mr. Briand came fraught with so much interest and forward and with confidence, determireal importance as the debate on nation, and a firm grappling of the electoral reform, when, after the in- situation made a speech for the cause difference with which a section of the of electoral progress and reform, and Chamber had been disposed to treat for seizing all the benefits they could the subject, it was all at once deter- while they seemed veritably within mined to get on with it and turn it their grasp, giving the Chamber a new toward legislation. In these discus- will and saving the clause that stood sions nothing was more notable than for a complete upheaval of the electhe interventions of Mr. Aristide toral system if the French Republic Briand, when his strong and forceful and one that almost everyone believed counsel was exercised, and the very would be for the good of the State. Mr. evident influence that he had on the Briand has seldom been seen and heard to better effect, and his action As already mentioned in previous and its results are much commented applauded. charged to act on in Australia. I am dispatches to this paper, the Chamber upon from the point of view of his instill Minister for Defense in Australia, one afternoon came to a sudden and fluence in the Chamber and his place remark of Mr. Briand, saying that it and I deal with all matters regarding to some extent surprising resolution in the great governmental changes was when Clause 12 came to be dealt

sentative of Australia in empire mat- resentation, thus in two parts making but highly effective speech, said that ize with the Bracke amendment for the expectations roused by the pre- proportional representation. vious voting, in so far as it was favor- Votes on Amended Clause able to proportional representation, were a little contradictory and some thought that they saw in that voting amended Clause 1 as a whole, and it a definite check to their efforts on be- was passed by 273 votes to 173, showhalf of electoral reform. For himself, ing an increased majority over the a convinced partisan still of electoral previous voting. The Chamber proformers desired. A Right-wing Social- reform and one who had voted for pro- ceeded afterward: to pass the second portional representation, not only did and third clauses, which ordained that he consider that reform was not en-dangered but that, on the contrary, it deputy for every 75,000 inhabitants of primary power they really have less fore it came to the Chamber, and he had made a great step forward toward French nationality, any fraction of success. He spoke for those who sin- that number over the half of it to cerely desired it and who, having qualify for another deputy, and each found themselves on a question of department to be entitled to at least fundamentals, he would not say di- three deputies. The department will vided but dispersed, had now the sat- form the constituency. Whenever a the different parliaments of the Empire way of reform. Yet, being a compromise, he said it was more likely to go again, and able to impose a method shall be entitled to more than 10 deputhrough and to be accepted without and discipline which, having avoided ties it may be divided into constituentrouble by the Senate. Then at a later all the pitfails, would lead them to the cies each of which shall be entitled

ward by the Commission might be de liste" and by department with progument was that, if they voted for the adapted perfectly to the previous portional representation. scrutin de liste" now and coupled voting by the Chamber. What, after amendments were rejected, notably with it full and complete proportional all, did that voting signify? That, that of Admiral Bienaimé, which prorepresentation as well, they would be what might be called the propor- posed that the number of deputies tional spirit being in a majority in elected to the Chamber should be rethe Chamber, the terms of the ar-duced by about 190. It has been the rangement which had been agreed argument of a section of reformers However, by an impulse, as it upon by the members of the Com- that there are far too many deputies, the "scrutin de liste," thus condemn- sense of a larger concession to the ing number, 602, is right after all. A. Lawrence Lowell, president of the university, will deliver the baccabery, corruption and scandals to "That is the very thing! That is it special to The Christian Science Monitor which it lent itself, and then on the exactly!") The Chamber's vote did ing the existing system of "scrutin proportionalist tendency. (Mr. Charles enlisted. We want to give him an opportunity in England or France of obhad an aviation school when the war
portunity in England or France of obblack out, and, as a result of having laureate sermon at Appleton Chapel. which it lent itself, and then on the proposal of an eminent Socialist and not imply integral, absolute, proportion of the graduating class will take deally went the whole length and denly went the whole length and tionalism, sine qua non, at a time senators and representatives in the tacked proportional representation on when it was impossible to bring it United States Congress were enjoined On Monday, June 16, the day set to it. Mr. Varenne felt that this was about in the too narrow arrangement to support the League of Nations "not of many of the departments. The apologetically but proudly," and "as a printer, for instance, but will assist then in Australa is keenly desirous the man who has already some knowl- of encouraging aviation, but we are beta Kappa Society, the seniors will ary tactics. In reflection afterward, of many of the departments. The apologetically but proudly," and "as the man who has already some knowl- bandisproad by the fact their spread at Memorial Hall, it was considered that there had been integral proportional representation for its adoption," in a resolution The following day, June 17, has been much in the nature of snatch voting and who had always voted for it, had passed unanimously by the State

the Chamber, however, intervened to previous sitting it became evident and say that that had nothing to do with just that the supporters of the majorwas rejected; could the discussion in be really unintelligible was that dissuch circumstances possibly be con- couragement should take possession of those who expected and desired reform. They had no reason to capitulate before the clever maneuvers of the supporters of the uninominal scrutiny. The latter did all that they could-and they had the right to do it-to put obstacles in the way of reform: but the others who were supporters of that reform must employ all their efforts to bring it about, and they might truly say that success was in their hands. It would be caoogii to realize their object, if they brought tenacity, method, and purpose to their The Commission need only task. combine the text of Clause 12 of the bill with the sense of what had been voted, and a majority would certainly follow. This speech was loudly

Mr. Varenne agreed with the last Mr. Briand at the outset of his short old text could be brought to harmon-

The Chamber then voted on the to at least five deputies. Thus the The body of the bill brought for- elections will take place by "scrutin Various

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# MONIER INCIDENT

Former President of Court of other point. I had wished to assure lations With Humbert

By special correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PARIS, France-One of the pièces ie résistance in the Humbert trial was appearance at the witness bar of Mr. Ferdinand Monier, of whom in a disjointed way so much was heard in he past. He was president of the ourt of Appeal, and was a friend of Bolo and others concerned in this ess. He is not now president of the Court of Appeal, and in this tement there is cause and effect. le struck many attitudes as he stood behind the little rail where the witesses take their place.

When at the beginning they asked the usual particulars about himelf, and mentioned the matter of profession, he answered "No profession." He began by saying that he knew all hat had been said about him, and he ought to profit by that occasion to lisabuse public opinion. His part had been simply that of doing a kindness o some friends. He had been asked than his! o look over a contract that had been epared elsewhere by an advocate of A Heated Scene the utmost talent and unimpeachable

#### No Example in Human History

ner judge of injury done!

sible not to give credit to a man out of the court. this man had only an imaginary, an thought that the contrary was the case. Illusory credit? Nonsense!" Once in 1911, in consequence of some anonyious suggestions, he had for a moment suspected Bolo, but that had

#### A "Banal Clause"

hase of the Journal, and his part in the preparation of the contract, he said, "At the end of January, Bolo said me, 'Here is my contract with Humbert prepared by Maître Gontard,' and he begged me to look it through. I id what I had done a thousand times n my life, and what I had never reused to do for a friend. Was I to refuse a consultation of this kind because I was a judge? I examined the contract from the juridical point of view. I played no other part." It was put to Mr. Monier, however, that there was a clause in the contract tipulating that any difficulties that night occur should be submitted to his arbitration: he answered that that was a "banal clause" which he could casily explain. He had desired to have the confidence of both parties. By mutual agreement with Maltre Contard they had made some slight altera-

But by and by the president of the court called his attention again to that clause about the president of the Tribunal de la Seine, which was the name of his office, being appointed arbitrator, and again Mr. Monier insisted that it was nothing. "Gentlemen," he exclaimed, "I understand your astonshment, you who are not lawyers. But I repeat that it is a banal formula, one which is found in 90 per cent of ontracts of this kind, and one which binds neither the president nor the

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parties. Do you know what it is called ITASK OF RECLAIMING in law? It is the 'formule compromissoire.' They wished to indicate me by IN HUMBERT TRIAL soire. They wished to indicate me by name, but I would not have it. And then the 'President de la Seine'-today it is I, tomorrow it would be another. Humbert had insisted on an-Appeal and Friend of Bolo, to Bolo the economic and financial preponderance, but he had given it to Mr. Monier, Tells of His Re- Lenoir. Why was it refused to Bolo? Since it was Bolo who brought the money it was natural that he should have the economic and financial preponderance. The political and administrative direction were left to Hum-

> And then after other statements the shot!

probity, Maltre Gontard, and he had his disapproval of this remark, whereto dwell together in amity. The work, which we wanted to get cleared out, school, library, and staff would be run But on Sept. 5 there appeared in interrupted!" "We are not at a public and unavoidably of a twofold charthe Journal the fatal article in which, meeting here," retorted the president, acter. It is regenerative and restora- Turkish law. We brought the matter joint management. The British and without any regard for the cruelty of and there were then murmurs in the tive, though restoration is a word up at a committee meeting as a gen- Americans in Palestine are very anxthe fate it prepared for him, made court, whereupon Mr. Monier said. "I which those men who are giving their eral principle that slums could not be lous that the idea should be adopted." of him a veritable lightning con- thank the assembly for that manifesductor to deflect the storm from Hum- tation." The president grew stern and salem would certainly repudiate. Je- must be enforced. The resolution was from Jerusalem a book of drawings bert's own head. By Humbert's act, said, "Once more, address yourself to with which accumulated hatreds were the Court. Are you calm now? If not, associated, "there had occurred the l will call upon the counsel for the horrible professional catastrophe," he prosecution." Mr. Monier retorted, "which shattered my life and "He could only recall his respect for my of the city of Jerusalem, gave which will remain without example me." Captain Mornet remained silent. in the history of humanity!" This was A few moments later Maître Moro remarkable appraisement by a for- Gaffieri brought this heated little scene to a pacific close with the observation, Mr. Monier said Humbert had stated "The man who is before you has sufthat he had confidence in Bolo be- fered much. I am sure that he has cause Bolo was his. Mr. Monier's, only been the victim of that imprudent riend; but the former judge said that confidence which is the weakness of so ne might just as well say that he had many honest people. Very well! If nimself had confidence in Bolo be- he has been duped, so it was also with ause he was Humbert's friend. His Humbert, and for the same reason. An quality of color and surface of the relations with Bolo had a most re- excuse which is good for one I invoke pectable origin. In 1909 they be- for the other." Slowly the man who ame cordial. Then he spoke of the was a great judge of France, and who approximation to its perfection and ine and impressive way in which so pathetically said many times that Bolo lived, and wondered how it was afternoon that he was broken, walked Imitating Ancient Tiles

who lived so sumptuously during the Colonel Denvignes gave King Al-"Would you like to know what fonso's account of the visit of Humpower was?" asked Mr. Monier. bert and Bolo to San Sebastian, which Why, at the height of the war he was he had received as military attaché at oning all over France! When, Madrid. The King of Spain said Hum-December. 1914, my son, René bert told him that Caillaux was one lonier, fell gloriously, he alone was of his best friends, and Bolo interto find the place, and it was to vened to confirm the statement. The him that I owed that consolation. And King added that he should have

> SCHOOL OF LIBRARY SCIENCE Special to The Christian Science Monitor

from its Southern News Office Banal Clause science will be established at the University of Texas at the beginning of the lournal and his control to the medieval ones, but they all failed because there are certain things now being arranged and a strong faculty will be employed. Junior standing will be a prerequisite to entrance into the classes. The school of library science will be under the general supervision of the university given by faculty members employed for this purpose.

#### SCHOLARSHIP IS OFFERED

Special to The Christian Science Monito from its Southern News Office LITTLE ROCK, Arkansas-The Memorial Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, of this city is offering a scholarship in the University of Arkansas to a girl over 16 years of age, who is a descendant of a confederate veteran. A committee from the chap ter will award the scholarship to the most worthy applicant. The scholarship will pay the girl's board and room for one year at the university.



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# CITY OF JERUSALEM with that from Staffordshire—th

Civic Adviser, Mr. Ashbee, Tells of Work for Cooperation and So Varied a Community

Special to The Christian Science Monitor been undertaken in Jerusalem, freed former judge came to the incidents of at last from the yoke of the Turk, the time when Bolo was arrested. He which in its peculiarly characteristic "No, no," he said to himself, "such a on the cataclysm of the war which threats on the part of a high official from conditions, the result of long of the Holy City. of the courts. Now at that time he years of Turkish misrule, as well as held in his possession some of Bolo's -though this must necessarily be a Breaking Down Prejudices papers, and he conceived the idea of gradual process-from that spirit of The members of the committee also using the occasion of a general going to ask him if they were really sectarianism and crude nationalism, have the task of informing their fellow thanksgiving for a nationalist demon-

being reclaimed.

R. Ashbee, recently appointed civic of the committee's action." medieval Damascus and Baghdad durability.

The tiles are wanted for the work with the Dome of the Rock, the famous Mosque of Omar, but only experimental work is to be carried out in An Ugly, Sprawling Town England; the actual making of the recover and stimulate the ancient native industries. "In the nineteenth century," said Mr. Ashbee, "the English tried, and so did the Turks and the Germans, to provide tiles which would adequately take the place of processes, and we are going back to ancient methods and the materials which were used by the makers in Damascus, Baghdad, and Kashan. Their glaze was 20 times finer than anything we have been able to produce in modern times in Europe-



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teenth century piece by comparison ugly, sprawling town. We are hoping is to be had from the Mount, or could with that from Staffordshire—they are to get it into some sort of order. It be, if it were not for those stone walls

owe the formation of that committee." quarter of the city are concerned. There are many connected with the he said, "to General Storrs, the Gov-"But as to Zionism?" "I have met," work, from Sir Arthur Money, who, as Friendliness in Order to Unify ernor of Jerusalem. It is certainly he said, "with an extraordinary diverunique of its kind. It includes repsity of opinion among Jews with retories Administration, has control of Zionists, the Grand Mufti, the Mayor whole subject-others are just as nar- look to Jerusalem as their long-lost LONDON, England-A work has of Jerusalem, English, and American and obscurantist and don't realize and now recovered home. cans." All sit at a round table, with yet what we are trying to do. Then Ernest Richmond, Director-General of but of course Islam has enormous inwas stupefied at the turn events took. way epitomizes the renewal following Public Monuments, and Mr. Ashbee, terests in Jerusalem." "Will the anas civic adviser, are there as experts tagonisms die down?" was asked. "Of serious charge can never be proved is already, both far and near, giving Every question is openly discussed- course they will." Mr. Ashbee replied, against Bolo." He paid him a visit the promise of a fairer and better the housing of the poor, the saving "but it is a matter of time. Let me wifen he was in prison. He was un- world. Jerusalem the ancient, the of the ancient walls, the water sup- give you an instance. After Allenby's easy about him. He, Mr. Monier, had city of sacred traditions to Christians ply, everything that is of vital civic victory, Christians and Muhammadans been the object of the most serious of the whole world, is being reclaimed import and makes for the amenities for the first time in history demon-

authentic. Bolo cried out, "But, the outward and visible signs of which citizens and coreligionists. Their busi- stration. It was a pity." president, do you think that I could in the sacred city are those high stone ness, so to speak, is to break down have abused your confidence to the walls, partitioning Jerusalem into so prejudice and antagonism, to exercise America to know," Mr. Ashbee said as extent of sending you false ones?" many reservations and strongholds.

Then Mr. Monier added in a melan
Jerusalem cannot again, in the fullion of Jerusalem. The committee, inthere is a great idea of combining choly way, "Ah, well, it is for that visit ness of time, appear in something of deed, is laying the foundation for that English and American educational and that I was broken. Bolo has been her ancient splendor, nor can she be cooperation and friendliness which archæological interests in Jerusalem. I myself have a worse fate made a fit place of habitation in a will make so varied a community live and that the scheme finds strong supnew Palestine, unless Christians and together in unity. "To give you an in- port with both Americans and English. Jews and Muhammadans, and the many stance," said Mr. Ashbee, "of how we Lord Curzon, Lord Milner, and the nations which have engrafted their in- have to manage our difficulties. On one Archbishop of Canterbury are keen The president of the court indicated terests within her walls, will consent occasion there was an appalling slum to see it realized. It would mean that upon Mr. Monier at once exclaimed then, which has been undertaken since but one of the ecclesiastical powers by a combination of American and General Allenby entered as victor had an interest in it. The slum en- English—each side putting in their with emphasis, "No witness has been within her ancient gates, is necessarily croached on the city walls so that its share of money. The museum, too, in existence was an infringement on the Citadel would also come under the rusalem is not being "restored," it is passed, the ecclesiastical power in and photographs illustrating the work question circumvented, and the slum which it is proposed to accomplish. A brief visit to England by Mr. C. is now being swept away by virtue A plan of the old city showed those

Mr. Ashbee was asked about permits sired opportunity of obtaining some as yet in that direction," he replied. which has been undertaken in the on Egyptian law is in preparation. The capital of Palestine. On the morn- city offers a great field for archæologiing on which a representative of The cal research: every inch has its his-Christian Science Monitor called at torical associations. But for the preshis house in Chelsea, Mr. Ashbee was ent our work lies chiefly in redeeming conferring with a master glazier and the city from the disfigurements which tile maker on the subject of tiles, the careless neglect and vandalism have inflicted upon it. For instance, we are making ready to fill up the breach tile, and the possibility of a modern made in the old stone walls of Solyman, the Magnificent, to enable the Kaiser to make his state entry into Jerusalem. The breach is a fairly wide one by the Jaffa gate, and the event of The tiles are wanted for the work the state entry was commemorated by which has been begun in connection the building of a terrible clock tower, which we are hoping to pull down."

"How about modern building?" Mr tiles is to be the task of a school of Ashbee was asked. "As you know, tile making in Palestine, one of those there are two Jerusalems," he reschools which are being organized to plied. "There is the old city within

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than anyone else. Look at this six- the walls and the new one outside, an wonderful view of the Holy City which VOCATIONAL SCHOOL will very much depend on the future 15 to 20 feet high which mar it com-A question as to the way in which government of Palestine how far our pletely. These are the walls which Special to The Christian Science Monitor and work in Larusselem had been or- work develops. At present we are both actually and metaphorically it the work in Jerusalem had been or- work develops. At present we are both actually and metaphorically it ganized led Mr. Ashbee to the subject content to wait and watch as far as is the aim of all those engaged in the of the Pro-Jerusalem Committee. "We any building operations in the new renewal of Jerusalem to cast down. resentatives of all the religious gard to our work. Many are very it, to the humblest subscriber in bodies in Jerusalem, Armenians, Jews, appreciative and have the broadest America or England or among those the Governor in the chair, and Mr. the feeling against Islam still exists, strated together under one bannerbut the Jews would not join in, though many thought they made a mistake in

"It will interest your readers in

portions which Mr. Ashbee proposes to plant with trees-the fir and the pine The Christian Science Monitor the de- for excavations. "We cannot do much and the box, the olive, fig. and vinenatives of Palestine, familiar with the account, at first hand, of the work "A permit law for excavations based familiarity of some long-learnt Psalms. One of the photographs was of the Mount of Olives and another of the

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## TRIPOLITANS TO BE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor ROME, Italy - Further news con- the number of hours minors are percerning the announcement recently mitted to work. made to the Arabs in Tripoli that they the great hall of the castle of Tripoli, general of the civil and political affairs of the colony. The new privileges to be granted to the population of Tripoli will, it is said, be embodied

The population of Tripoli will in

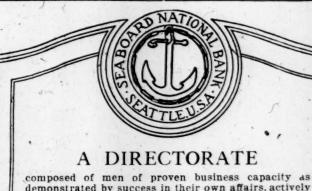
on the news calls it "the '89 of the vocated the teaching of thrift and con-Libvan Colonies."

LAW FOR MICHIGAN

LANSING, Michigan-After 1920 all school districts in Michigan will be required to maintain part-time vocational or continuation schools for children less than 18 years old who are not in school, according to the Greeks, Latin Catholics, Protestants, and most enlightened views on the countless Jews the world over who provisions of a law just passed in the within the terms of the law must attend such schools eight hours each week, the attendance to be between the hours of 8 a. m. and 5 p. m., on ITALIAN CITIZENS working days except on Saturday afternoons. It further provides that time spent in these continuation schools must be considered as part of

> The bill was fathered by the state will shortly be granted the privilege Department of Education, but the of Italian citizenship has been given Detroit School Board launched an in various unofficial telegrams pub- attack against it. The Governor inlished in the press. The formal an- tended to veto the measure but failed nouncement was made, it appears, in to act in the time allowed after it reached him, permitting the bill autoby Commendatore Niccoli, secretary- matically to become a law. It is expected that he will urge the Legislature to repeal the law.

in a decree to be followed by a bill to Special to The Christian Science Monitor be laid before Parliament. LOUISVILLE, Kentucky-In openthis way be given Italian citizenship, ling the annual meeting of the Kenlegal equality, and freedom with re- tucky Federation of Women's Clubs gard to education, the right of meet- Mrs. Lafon Riker, president, pleaded ing, the press, and travel. They will for more general Americanization of also be enabled to take part in the immigrants, not only through teachmanagement of local affairs. Educa- ing them the English language, but tion, it is said, is also to be improved. through teaching the ideals for which The Giornale d'Italia in commenting America stands. She also strongly ad-



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FORMER OPEN GOLF CHAMPION
Year Player and club
1895—Horace Rawlins, Newport\*
1898—Horace Rawlins, Newport\*
1898—James Foulis, Chicago\*
1897—Joseph Lloyd, Essex
1898—Fred Herd, Chicago.
1898—Fred Herd, Chicago.
1899—William Smith, Midlothian.
1900—Harry Vardon, England.
1900—Harry Vardon, England.
1900—William Anderson, Pittsfield†
1901—William Anderson, Apawamis,
1904—William Anderson, Apawamis,
1905—William Anderson, Apawamis.
1906—Alexander Smith, Nassau.
1907—Alexander Ross, Brae Burn.
1908—Fred McLeod, Midlothians.
1908—George Sargent, Hyde Manor. 1908—Fred McLeod, Midlothians.
1908—George Sargent, Hyde Manor.
1910—Alexander Smith, Nassau....
1911—J. J. McDermott, Wheaton...
1912—J. J. McDermott, Buffalo...
1913—Francis Ouimet, Woodland ...
1914—W. C. Hagen, Rochester...
1915—J. D. Travers, Upper Montclair.
1916—Charles Evans Jr., Edgewater...

\*36 holes. †Won playoff with A. Smith.

1 Won playoff with D. Brown. §Won playoff with

Won playoff with W. Smith. | Won playoff with

Harry Vardon and Edward Ray.

WIN IN WE LAURELS

Miss Eleanor Goss and Miss

al to The Christian Science Monitor WEST NEWTON, Massachusetts -With no less than 135 amateurs and professionals entered, including nine a medal card of 286.

watched the players in their practice pions. work on the Brae Burn links during the first amateur ever to win this title best in the first two sets; but could Montclair Golf Club, who won the title with telling result. n 1915; W. C. Hagen, champion in 1914 and the last professional to win derstein and W. T. Tilden 2d qualify-1908, and J. J. McDermott, champion ing in the lower and this should fur-

in 1911 and 1912. holders there are one or two players semi-final round when they defeated who have not yet taken the title, but Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wightman, 9-7, are regarded as promising candidates 4-6, 9-7. The summary for the honor either this year or in the near future. Among these are T. L. Kerrigan. Charles Hoffner. M. J. Brady and J. M. Barnes. The list of entrants, with the time of starting,

9:00-B. R. Gorton, Brae Burn; John Park, Maidstone. 8:65-D. J. Goss. Old Newbury; George Buffalo

2:20-W. E. Fitzgerald; A. G. Espinoza, San Jose.

3.25—J. F. Sylvester, St. Albans; C. A. Shea, Champlain.

3.30—Harry Hampton, C. C. of Virginia; Miss Eleanor Go feated Miss Eleanor Go feated Miss Eleanor Go feated Miss Eleanor Go Herd, 6—2, 6—4.

Newark.

3:49—John Dowling, Scarsdale; Orin,
Terry, Washington, D. C.

3:45—Dan Cooper, Colonia; F. B. Wiley,
Homestead.

5:50—W. C. Gordon, Hartford; Hugh

-W. C. Gordon, Hartford; Hugh Gordon, Rhode Island. 9.55—Otto Hackbarth, Cincinnati G. C.; F. B. Elliott, Woodland. 9.00—T. H. Ellis, Island Club; Herbert

Strong, Engineers. Dunthy, Woodland. 10-W. A. Whitcomb, Worcester; A. J. Sanderson, Sleepy Hollow.

10.15—L. B. Patton, Homestead; A. T. Chisholm, Portland.

10.20—J. V. Hylan, Vesper; Thomas Multheir dual meet at Middletown, Connective of the Con

grew, Hackensack. F. C. Canausa, Oak Ridge; George McLean, Great Neck. Ralph Thomas, Weston; T. L. Kerrigan, Siwanoy 10:35—Matthew Cam thew Campbell, Essex nty: Robert Wilson, Wanna-

10.40—George Low, Baltusrol; Charles Staten Island Cricket Club, Living-Evans Jr., Edgewater. 16.45—Joseph Lally, Brockton; D. E. Sawyer, Siwanoy. 10:50-R. W. Brown; John A. Gammons,

11:05-R. G. McDonald, Indian Hill; M. J.

Murry, Waltham. 11:20—Bert Nichols, Belmont Springs; James West, Rockaway Hunt C. 11:25-Carl Anderson, Bronxville; W. V. Hoare, Tedesco.

Hoare, Tedesco.

11:30—Douglass Edgar. Druid Hills:
George Norrie, South Orange.

11:35—G. E. Ensuninger, Hattlesburg:
Alexander Cunningham; Wheeling.

11:40—J. D. Travers, Wykagyl; Thomas

Boyd, Fox Hills.

Boyd, Fox Hills.

11:45—W. C. Sherwood, Mound Builders;
James Crossan, Wheatley Hills.

11:50—Peter O'Hara, Schackermaxon;
Donald Vinton, Plymouth.

11:55—W. E. Smith, Brae Burn; V. S.
Lawrence, Woodland.

12:00—J. N. Manning, Brae Burn; E. F.
Wogan, Essex County.

12:05—F. C. Newton, C. C. of Brookline;
C. H. Bouler, Winchester.

12:10—P. D. Murphy, Salem; Jack Beckett, Yountakaha.

12:15—G. L. Bowden, Commonwealth;
George Sargent; Interlachen.

George Sargent; Interlachen.

12:20-K. E. Mosser, Brae Burn; Alexander Peine, North Shore.

12:25-J. E. Bayne Jr., Wheatley Hills; Emmett French, York.

12:20-J. P. Guilford, Woodland; W. C. Hagen, Oakland Hills.

12:85-L. Goldbeck, Philmont; F. H. Hoyt, Engineers Club.

J. G. Anderson, Siwanoy; John El-phick, Hartford.

C. J. McGrath, Worcester; Thomas Jones, Fall River. Alexander Ross, Detroit; James Kaye, Wollaston.

12:55-P. W. Whittemore, C. C. of Brook-line; H. D. Block, Wheeling. 1:00-William Dow, Boston; J. T. Shea, Kernwood.

1:05—A. W. Capper, Richmond County; Walter Beckett, Norfolk. 1:10—John Biedemus; G. M. Gordon, Wannamoisett. 1:15—Francis Oulmet, Woodland; W. E. Reid.

1:20-W. F. Mulcahey, Wellesley; F. C.

Glimore, Augusta.

1:25—Harry Cowie, Tate Springs; S. R.
Hollander, Siwanoy.

1:30—Louis Tellier, Brae Burn; A. E.
Reid, Blind Brook.

1:35—F. G. Thayer, Wollaston; C. A.
Hackney, Atlantic City. 1:40-F. C. Newton, C. C. of Brookline; H. D. Lake, Hartford. 1:45-T. L. McNamara; C. H. Hoffner,

1:50-G. H. Pushee; H. C. Lagerblade, Youngstown.

1:55—Alexander Campbell, Baltimore; R. 1:55—Alexander Campbell, Battimore; R.
H. Wales, Chestnut Hills.
2:00—Charles Burgess, Woodland; James
Macgregor, Agawam H. C.
2:05—F. J. Wiegert Jr., Albemarle;
Alexander Smith, Wykagyl.
2:10—R. W. Brown, C. C. of Brookline;
M. T. Whittemarsh.
2:15—Lohn Cowan, Stockholder; William

2:15-John Cowan, Stockbridge; William 2:20-William Park, Mt. Bruno; W. D. Robinson, Philadelphia C. H. G. Higham, North Jersey; Wilbur Oaks, Bloomfield Hills.

#### TITLE - HOLDERS WIN NEW LAURELS

Metropolitan Doubles

NEW YORK, New York-Miss noon who have already won the champion- Eleanor Goss and Miss Marion Zindership title at least once, play is sched- stein, United States doubles champions, uled to start this morning on the links added another title to their credit Satof the Brae Burn Country Club in the urday when they defeated Miss pen golf tournament of the United Eleonora Sears and Mrs. G. W. Wight-States Golf Association. The last time man in the final round of the women's this title was played for was in 1916, metropolitan doubles on the courts of when Charles Evans Jr. of the Edge- the West Side Tennis Club, 6-2, 6-1. water Golf Club, Chicago, won it with The result of this match was a decided surprise as it was hardly expected that That Evans is going to have to play such a strong team as Miss Sears and his best golf if he is to defend his title Mrs. Wightman would be able to win is the opinion of those who have only three games, even from the cham-

In the semi-final round, of the singles the past few days. Serious opposition Miss Goss defeated Miss Zinderstein in s to be expected from Francis Ouimet three fairly interesting sets, 7-5, 1-6, of the Woodland Golf Club, who was 6-1. Miss Zinderstein played up to her by defeating Harry Vardon and Ed- not seem to keep up the pace in the ward Ray in the famous playoff on the third and deciding one while Miss Goss inks of The Country Club, Brookline, retained her speed to the very end, n 1913; J. D. Travers of the Upper coming up to the net in the third set

The mixed doubles found Miss Zin-Sargent, champion ing in the upper half of the final draw 1909; Fred McLeod, champion in with Miss Goss and W. M. Hall qualifynish a splendid contest. Miss Zinder-In addition to these former title- stein and Hall had a hard match in the

SINGLES-Semi-Final Round Miss Eleanor Goss defeated Miss Marion Einderstein, 7—5, 1—6, 6—1.

DOUBLES-Final Round Miss Eleanor Goss and Miss Marion Zinderstein defeated Miss Eleonora Sears and Mrs. Wightman, 6-2, 6-1.

MIXED DOUBLES-Third Round Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wightman defeated

Semi-Final Round Miss Marion Zinderstein and W. T. Til-2d defeated Mr. and Mrs. G. W. htman, 9-7, 4-6, 9-7.

Miss Eleanor Goss and W. M. Hall de-

feated Miss Eleonora Sears and C. B.

#### ATHLETIC NOTES

G. W. Helm '20, has been elected captain of the Harvard University lawn tennis' team for next year.

The University of Maine defeated Holy Cross College in a dual track meet at Orono, Maine, Saturday, 66 to 60.

team defeated Wesleyan University in ticut, Saturday, 4 matches to 2,

The New York cricket team defeated the Frankfort Cricket Club of Philadelphia, in the first match for the Halifax cup on the grounds of the

Manual Training and Flushing High School tied for first place in the an-Wannamoisett.

10:55—E. R. Anderson, Laurence Park;

11:00—Walter Howe, Tatnuck; James Shepard Jr., Paoli.

31:00—Walter Howe, Tatnuck; James Shepard Jr., Paoli.

31:00—Walter Howe, Tatnuck; James Shepard Jr., Paoli. 31 points to the credit of each.

Brady, Oakley.

11:10—Gilbert Nichols; P. J. Doyle, Deal.

11:15—Fred McLeod, Columbia; F. A. New Jersey singles lawn tennis championship title Saturday on the courts of the Montclair Athletic Club, Montclair, New Jersey, by defeating Peter Ball of California, 6-2, 6-0, 8-10,

Miss Claire Cassell, of New York City won the women's singles lawn tennis championship of Pennsylvania and the eastern states, Saturday, by defeating Miss Anne Townsend of Philadelphia, in the final round on the courts of the Merion Cricket Club, Haverford, Pennsylvania, 6-0, 6-3.

COLLEGE RESULTS SATURDAY

Cornell 2, Yale 1 Holy Cross 2, Harvard 0 Rutgers 5, Stevens 3 Ahmerst 11, Trinity 0 Dartmouth 12, Tufts 3 Phillips Exeter 11, Andover 4 Lehigh 2, Lafayette 0 Brown 11, Syracuse 4 Vermont 4, Boston 2 Union 7, Rensselaer 3 Princeton 3; Pennsylvania 1 Crescent A. C. 1. Army 3 COLLEGE RESULTS PRIDAY

Bates 5, Bowdoin 3 Vermont 7, Tufts 6 Vermont 7. Tufts 6 Wesleyan 9. Trinity 2 R. I. State 2. Massachusetts A. C. 1 Holy Cross 4, Syracuse 2,

# **CHAMPIONSHIP**

The Wolverines'All-Round Athletic Team Captures Nineteenth Annual Meet With 44 1-2 Points-Johnson Star

I. C. A. A. TEAM STANDING University of Illinois 22
Notre Dame University 21
Kansas State A. C. 12
Iowa State College 8
University of Nebraska 7
University of Minnesota 7
Wahash College 3 Wabash College American S of O State University of Iowa ..... Indiana University
University of Missouri
Ohio State University 

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western News Office

CHICAGO, Illinois -- To all the best crowd which ever witnessed an event of the kind in this city saw the University of Michigan's allibest crowd which ever witnessed an Marion Zinderstein Capture nineteenth annual track and field legiate Conference Athletic Association on Stagg Field Saturday after-

> Michigan scored 441/2 points. University of Chicago was second with 34, University of Illinois third with 22, and Notre Dame University fourth with 21. The well-matched character of the field is shown by the fact that 16 of the 25 teams broke into the scoring column, and the meet was a great fight for five-sixths of the way between Michigan and Chicago, before the Wolverines' great strength in the weights turned the scale completely. Fittingly, records were broken and It was by far the best midwestern varsity meet in many long years.

The Michigan team owed its victory to the brilliant work of C. E. Johnson, who established new records in two events, and carried off individual honors with 20 points. Johnson was hailed as the greatest athlete ever to wear the maize and blue. Not even R. C. Craig, in his days as a wonderful sprinter, or Ralph Rose, suprementally supremental ful sprinter, or Ralph Rose, supreme in weight events, outranked Johnson with the Wolverine alumni following IOWA STATE NINE

Johnson set his records in the running high and broad jumps. He jump, and 24ft. lin. in the running broad jump. He really crossed the bar at 6ft. 3in. in the high jump, in which event he was pressed by W. J. Paige of Iowa State Agricultural and Mechanical College; but the measurements by officials subtracted %in. for the sag. After Paige could not pass the 6ft. 2in. mark, Johnson took one more leap to assure his victory, and Glen Cove.

Mrs. E. V. Lynch and W. J. Toussaint, casily and seemingly needed only to jump again to set an even better by a shutout victory of 4 to 0, and the Abbott was 21m. 31s. The first crew second in an 11-inning battle by the was paced the entire distance, the 3:15—B. DeZ. Pierce; Harry Nicoll, Ran defeated Mrs. S. F. Weaver and W. A. chance in order to conserve his ef-forts for the good of the Michigan the ball over the fence in the last half for the first mile, the cosmopolitan

team two runs, being just 2-5s, short of the and two in the last. record. It was Curtiss' final race of

finish. discus throw and placed second in the 16-pound shotput. Wilson won the javelin throw with a toss of 163ft. the middle. He placed second in the

16-pound hammer throw. The one-mile relay race was a spectacular event. Chicago held the lead through three and one-half laps. Uni- son and Weltmer. Umpire-Thompson. versity of Nebraska, with its anchor man, B. J. McMahon, intent on atoning for his previous defeat in the 440-yard race, simply swept past everything in the finish of the event, winning the race in 3m. 24 3-5s. E. C. Curtiss gave the Maroon a lead of 15 yards on the first lap, against John Gibbs of Nebraska. H. W. Kennedy held the advantage against Bryan Stromer, while Rudolph Fuchs, the third Nebraskan, whittled down five yards of the Maroon's advantage. S. H. Speer of Chicago, an easy winner in the 880-yard run, looked like a sure victor when he began the final circuit, but McMahon tore after him, and caught the Chicago runner on the final turn. They made the turn stride for stride, then Mc-Mahon dug his spikes deep into-the cinders and simply blazed to the front. Speer was also passed by the Illinois

The relay occurred the fourth event from the last when Chicago still had which he was tied by G. C. Buchheit, of Illinois, simply intensified the de- kopp feat after the very plucky team effort made by Coach A. A. Stagg's team. The summary:

100-Yard Dash-Won by W. J. Hayes,

Evans, Kansas State, fourth. Time-9%s. (Equals I. C. A. A. record.) 220-Yard Dash—Won by W. J. Hayes, Notre Dame; R. S. Emery, Illinois, sec-ond; Robert Cook, Michigan, third; J. E. Holt, Minnesota, fourth. Time—22%s. 440-Yard Dash—Won by E. C. Curtiss, Chicago: Arnold Oss, Minnesota, second; B. J. McMahon, Nebraska, third; H. N. B. J. McMahon, Nebraska, third; H. N. Barlow, Missouri, fourth. Time—49\\( \frac{1}{2}\)E. 880-Yard Run—Won by S. H. Speer, Chicago; R. B. Watson, Kansas State, second; W. R. Merriam, Iowa State, third; W. W. Brown, Illinois, fourth. Time—

One-Mile Run-Won by H. H. H. Mc-Cosh, Chicago; E. H. Moore, Chicago, second; D. C. Stone, Iowa State, third;

H. S. Langland, Minnesota, fourth. Time Two-Mile Run-Won by W. T. Foreman Kansas State; S. W. Sedgwick, Michigan, second: H. H. H. McCosh, Chicago and E. H. Moore, Chicago tied for third. Time

120-Yard Hurdles-Won By C. E. Johnson, Michigan; Fred Naber, Wabash, second; G. C. Buchheit, Illinois, third; J. G. Chicago, fourth, Time-15%s. (Heber Williams, Indiana, and C. D. Jensen, Minnesota, finished before Guerin, sen, Minnesota, finished before down but were disqualified for knocking down three hurdles.

220-Yard Hurdles-Won by C. E. Johnsas State, second : W. H. Hamilton, Northwestern, third; Allen Spafford, Wisconsin, One-Mile Relay—Won by University of Time-25s. CHICAGO, Illinois -- To all the Nebraska (John Obbbs, Bryan Stromer, pageantry of music and color, the Rudolph Fuchs, B. J. McMahon); Univer-

the University of Michigan's all-Johnson, Michigan, 6ft 24in.; W. J. Paige, around athletic team capture the lowa State, second, 6ft, 24in.; S. G. Veanineteenth annual track and field championship games of the Intercol- for third, 5ft. 8in. (New I. C. A. A. rec-

ord.) Running Broad Jump-Won by C. E. Johnson, Michigan, 24ft. 1in.; F. E. Keeling, Indiana, second, 22ft, 41/2 in.: Joseph McGinnins, Notre Dame, 1½in.; W. J. Paige, Iowa State, fourth, 22ft. 1¼in. (New I. C. A. A. record.) Pole Vault—P. W. Graham. Chicago, and G. C. Buchheit, Illinois, tied for first 12ft.; W. C. Wesbrook, Michigan and C L. Lewis, Missouri, tied for third, 11ft, 6in. 16-Pound Shotput-Won by J. L. Baker, Michigan, 42ft. 2¼ in.; E. N. Gilfillan, Notre Dame, second, 41ft. 1¼ in.; C. C. Smith, Michigan, third, 40ft, 13 in.; C. Gorgas, Chicago, fourth, 39ft, 3in. 16-Pound Hammer Throw—Won by

C. Smith, Michigan, 136ft. 3in.; K. L. Wilson, Illinois, second, 129ft. 6½in.; J. C. Reber, Chicago, third, 121ft. 5½in.; N. W. Kingsley, Minnesota, fourth, 115 Discus Throw-Won by E. N. Gilfillan, Notre Dame, 133ft. ½in.; W. H. S. Bohm, American School of Osteopathy, second, 131ft. 1½in.; W. C. Gorgas, Chicago, third, 127ft. 9½in.; J. L. Baker, Michigan, fourth, 127ft.

# WINS DOUBLE BILL

leaped 66ft, 214in; in the running high Closes 1919 Season With Victory Over the University of

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western News Office

then, although he cleared the bar feating the University of Kansas in a Moulthrops Point. easily and seemingly needed only to double-header Saturday, the first game | The time as given out by Coach forts for the good of the Michigan the ball over the fence in the last half for the first mile, the cosmopolitan of the eleventh inning, scoring E. W. crew on the second mile, and the sec-W. J. Haves of Notre Dame tied the Plagge '20. Plagge pitching for the end varsity eight on the last two miles. I. C. A. A. record for the 100-yard winning team went both games. He The latter boat won by about half a dash, doing the distance in 9 4-5s., with- struck out 11 men in the first game and boat's length. out being pressed. It was the fourth outdistanced his opponent, F. A. A low stroke for three miles was that the "century" was run in this and ninth innings of the second battle close to 29 and pulling a 30 clip at the time. E. C. Curtiss of Chicago, who when Kansas drove in three runs with finish.

a great athletic career for the Maroon, team in both battles Iowa State Coland he signalized it by a whirlwind lege has a claim to the Missouri Valperformance. Starting fifth from the ley Conference title. Drake University, pole in a field of six, he cut to the pole claiming the honor, has played but one immediately and held command to the immediately and held command to the finish.

Conference battle, while the Cardinal and Gold team has played four, win-Hayes was second high scorer, with Ding three of them. Levsen, captain, 10 points gained by his victories in the C. O. Greenlee '19, and H. S. Shellit '20 two dashes. E. N. Gilfillan, Notre played their last game for the Iowa Dame, and K. L. Wilson, Illinois, scored State team in this battle, as they eight points each. Gilfillan won the graduate with the class next week.

11½in., just 11½in. short of the fecord Batteries—Plagge and Vanderloo; for the throw with the shaft held from Marxen and Weltmer. (Second Game)

Innings-- 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 R H E lowa State .1 1 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 2-6 13 4 Kansas .....0 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 0-4 9 6 Batteries-Plagge and Vanderloo: Slaw-

#### MICHIGAN NINE WINS FROM ILLINOIS, 4—0

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

from its Western News Office collegiate Conference A. A. baseball the world's record of N. S. Taber. season here Saturday by defeating the University of Illinois 4 to 0 in the final contest of the year. The visitors threw the game away largely on errors. H. R. Ryan '19, the Illinois pitcher, allowed only three hits, and pitched a consistent game throughout. His support was weak, however, and every one of the three hits, aided by errors, resulted in a run.

E. B. Glenn '19, winding up three years of service on the Michigan nine, pitched one of the best games of his career. He allowed only two scattered hits, and struck out 12 Illinois a chance to beat Michigan. Losing the batsmen. The score:
Innings- 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E

FENWAY PARK TODAY AT 3:15 RED SOX US. DETROIT Notre Dame : Robert Cook, Michigan, sec-ond ; R. C. Losch, Michigan, third ; John Seats at Shuhan's

Batteries-Glenn and Hubert : Ryan and

#### KIRKBY TAKES ANOTHER TITLE

Englewood Country Club Star Defeats A. L. Walker Jr. in Metropolitan District Tourney

BRIDGEPORT, Connecticut -Oswald Kirkby of the Englewood Country Club won his third metropolitan district amateur golf championship title here Saturday on the links of the Brooklawn Country Club when he defeated A. L. Walker Jr., Columbia University golf captain who is represent- Cleveland ing the Richmond County Country Club, in the final round 2 and 1.

It was a splendid contest with conditions extremely unfavorable for good golf. During the early part of Philadelphia the match, Kirkby played exceptionally strong golf and this stood him in good stead as his playing later in the day was not very good, unquestionably due to the adverse conditions which son, Michigan; Clifford Gallagher, Kan- seemed to affect his playing more than they did his opponent's: Walker played well at times, but did not show his best work with any degree of con-

Kirkby won his way to the final round by defeating C. V. Benton of the Hudson River Country Club in the third round and D. E. Sawyer of the Siwanoy Country Club in the semifinals. Walker came to the finals by winning from G. B. Carhart of the Greenwich Country Club in the third round and from M. R. Marston of the Baltusrol Golf Club in the semi-finals. The summary:

FIRST DIVISION-Third Round M. R. Marston, Baltusrol Golf Club, defeated G. W. White, Nassau Country

Club, 1 up.
A. L. Walker Jr., Richmond County Country Club, defeated G. B. Carhart, Greenwich Country Club, 4 and 3. Oswald Kirkby, Englewood Country Club, defeated C. V. Benton, Hudson River Country Club, 5 and 3. D. E. Sawyer, Siwanoy Country Club defeated W. B. Stoddard, Brooklawn Country Club, 6 and 5.

Semi-Final Round A. L. Walker Jr., Richmond County Country Club, defeated M. R. Marston Baltusrol Golf Club. 3 and 2 Oswald Kirkby, Englewood Country Club, defeated D. E. Sawyer, Siwanoy Country Club, 8 and 2.

Final Round Oswald Kirkby, Englewood Country Club, defeated A. L. Walker Jr., Richmond

# FOR YALE EIGHT

Excellent Conditions Attend Saturday's Workouts on Thames -Short Crimson Practice

NEW LONDON, Connecticut-Yale Kansas Team on Saturday University's varsity crew was given a real speed test over the four-mile course Saturday on the Thames River, under excellent rowing conditions, a AMES, Iowa-The Iowa State Col- brisk breeze and a strong tide favorlege baseball team brought its 1919 ing the shell as it traveled up-stream season to a successful ending by de- from the Thames River Bridge to

ran a perfect race in the 440-yard five clean hits. L. C. Foster '19 was dash, won the event in 49 1-5s., this the star batter for the visiting team, Top were out for only 40 minutes, exmark on the 440-yard track around making three hits in the first game aminations in quarters being the reason for cutting the practice short. With their victory over the Kansas Olmstead now pulling an oar at 6, while Morris has gone to 4, is the only change in the Crimson shell.

PHILADELPHIA, Pennsylvania tercollegiate running broad jump; S. pionship itself. G. Landers, winner of fourth place in C. C. Cravath of Philadelphia, althe same event, and E. W. Smith. This though making only 10 hits in his last team won the 440-yard relay in 42 4-5s. nine games, continued to lead the batand the 880-yard relay in 1m. 27 4-5s. ters of the National League on the In the 440-yard race, the team covered basis of figures released Saturday 400 meters in 42 2-5s., and in the half- which include games of last Wednesmile relay it covered 800 meters in 1m. day. He is hitting .450.

ANN ARBOR, Michigan-University Club won the J., W. Overton one-mile ors as a run maker. Each has regisof Michigan completed a perfect Inter- run in 4-m. 17 3-5s., failing to break tered 25 times. Lawrence Doyle of

"Under

Big

Hood

Sign"

Electric

# AMERICAN RACE

Several Important Baseball Contests Will Be Played in This League This Week-Giants Are Going Finely

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING

Club-Won Lost .......... St. Louis..... Boston .. Washington ..... RESULTS SATURDAY

Detroit 10, Boston 5 New York 6, Chicago 4 Cleveland 3, Philadelphia 2 St. Louis 8, Washington 0 RESULTS SUNDAY New York 4, Chicago 0 St. Louis 2, Washington 1 Cleveland 2, Philadelphia 1

GAMES TODAY Detroit at Boston Chicago at New York Cleveland at Philadelphia

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING

Won New York ..... 25 Cincinnati ..... Chicago ..... Brooklyn ...... Pittsburgh ................................ St. Louis ..... Boston . RESULTS SATURDAY

New York 9, Pittsburgh 2 Cincinnati 1, Brooklyn 0. St. Louis 8, Philadelphia 7 RESULTS SUNDAY Cincinnati 4, Brooklyn 1 Chicago 9, Boston 2 St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 3 GAMES TODAY New York at Pittsburgh

Brooklyn at Cincinnati

Boston at Chicago Philadelphia at St. Louis

Chicago 2, Boston 1

and the early part of next premise to of Boston, John D. Pennock of Syrafurnish the followers of the American of Cambridge, Benjamin Joy of Boston, League baseball championship race Howard Coonley of Boston, and Grenwith some very interesting information ville Clark of New York City. and keen competition as some of the clubs which stand highest in the estimation of the fans are going to face each other in games which will count greatly in the standing. This is especially the case with the Boston Red broken by the new torpedo boat de-Sox, the present champions of the stroyer Hale, according to an anworld, as they will have to face the nouncement by officials of the Bath Chicago White Sox and Cleveland be- Iron Works. A mean speed of 37.63 ginning Tuesday and ending just a knots was made during the builders' week later. During part of this time preliminary trials, while the fastest

Just as Detroit began to show signs hour. of championship baseball the team came to Boston and received a characteristic welcome from the Red Sox. In years past it has been the delight of when the latter team appeared to be the tainly played in championship shape in the first two games of the present seof the five, and of C. E. Ackerly as cap-

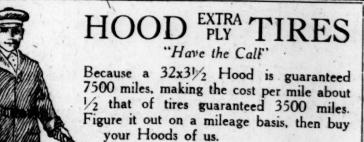
another very important series.

and the outcome was never in doubt. Although the White Sox have been brought back nearer to the other teams in the championship standing, they are still showing good baseball and hold first place. If they can make a strong time in the ninteenth annual meets Marxen. He weakened in the eighth maintained by the varsity, keeping showing against Boston, they will undoubtedly go back home in first place, yacht Mayflower, has been designated as Washington and Philadelphia can to lead the navy rifle team through hardly be expected to give them much the national rifle matches to be conserious opposition. Cleveland has yet ducted by the navy during August. to meet Boston and New York, two clubs which should hold them to at

least an even break In the National League, New York continues to go along on its way with fifth ship, was launched on Saturday not very much opposition. The Giants She was sponsored by Miss Frances look better just now than they have at M. Gray of Marion, Kentucky. This PENN RELAY RUNNERS any previous time during the season. makes 273,000 deadweight tons of MAKE NEW RECORDS and if the pitchers hold up there will ships launched to date at Hog Island. championship.

Boston and St. Louis have been The University of Pennsylvania short- showing signs of improvement of late, distance relay team furnished the feat- and should this be sustained it will ure competition in the Meadowbrook make the race very interesting. One Club track and field meet held on of the chief causes for optimism on the Franklin Field, this city, Saturday, part of Boston is the showing made by when it established two new world Pitcher William James as a relief records. The team was composed of pitcher last week. A return to form W. C. Haymond, Intercollegiate A. A. on the part of this pitcher would make A. A. 100 and 220-yard champion; F. S. the Braves serious contenders for first Davis, winner of fifth place in the In- division honors, if not for the cham-

George Burns of New York has tied J. W. Ray of the Illinois Athletic with I. M. Olson of Brooklyn for hon-New York has taken first honor in total



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bases from his team mate, Ross Young. Doyle has 67 to his credit. Fred Williams of Philadelphia has taken GROWS CLOSER Cravath's place in the home run department and is tied with Benjamin Kauff of New York for the lead. Each has made five circuit home runs. Three Brooklyn players, H. H. Myers, Lee Magee, and Edward Konetchy are tied in sacrifice hits with 11 each. C. L. Bigbee of Pittsburgh has leaped into the lead for base stealing with 12.

The leading batters are: Cravath, Philadelphia, .450; Wingo, Cincinnati, .373; Young, New York, .369; Meusel, Philadelphia, .333; Roush, Cincinnati, .333; McCarty, New York, .333; Kil-638 duff, Chicago, .333; Doyle, New York, .328; Williams, Philadelphia, .325; 500 Rariden, Cincinnati. .324. T. R. Cobb not only retained his

lead at the head of American League

batters, but passed Joseph Jackson of Chicago in total bases. The Georgian is hitting .369 and has 68 bases. George Weaver of Chicago continued to be the best run getter, but has only one more than George Sisler of St Louis who has 26. Robert Roth of Philadelphia leads in home runs with four. He made three homers in the

past week. Oscar Vitt of Boston

bunted himself into a tie with Ray

Chapman of Cleveland for sacrifice

honors. Each has 14. E. T. Collins

of Chicago continued to show the way to the base stealing with 13. The leading batters are: Cobb. De troit, 369; Johnston, Cleveland, 354; Bodie, New York, .353; Veach, Detroit, .353; Weaver, Chicago, .346; Gedem. St. Louis. .345; Rice, Washington. .344; Schang, Boston, .344; Sisler, St. Louis,

#### HARVARD OVERSEERS

.339; Scott, Boston, .327.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor CAMBRIDGE, Massachusetts - The names of the 10 successful nominees for the five vacancies in the Harvard board of overseers, the election for which is to be held on June 19, have been announced. Owen Wister of Philadelphia, author, had the largest number of votes. The others in the order of their vote follows: Thomas W. Lamont of New York, Judge Julian W. Mack of Chicago, Dr. Edward H BOSTON, Massachusetts-This week Bradford of Boston, Ellery Sedgwick cuse, New York: Henry Pennypacker

#### RECORD BY DESTROYER HALE

BATH, Maine-All speed records of the Rockland trial course have been Detroit will be facing New York in mile, with wind and tide favoring the ship, was at the rate of 38.38 knots an

#### ORTNER TO COACH CORNELL

ITHACA, New York-H. B. Ortner. of Buffalo, who captained the Corthe Boston club to defeat Detroit even nell University basketball team last season, has been appointed coach for better club, and the Champions cer- 1919-'20. The elections of Jacquin The third found Detroit giving a tain of next season's wrestling team, fine exhibition of its batting strength have been ratified by the athletic council.

#### NAVY RIFLE TEAM LEADER

WASHINGTON, District of Columbia Commander C. T. Osburn, assigned

FLUOR SPAR LAUNCHED PHILADELPHIA. Pennsylvania The Fluor Spar, Hog Island's thirty-



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# BUSINESS, FINANCE AND INVESTMENTS

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Cloth, Leather, Wool, and Cot- Am Int Corp ... Am Loco ..... ton Are Conspicuous Examples of the Rising Markets—
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Am Car & Fdry..

U S Rubber U S Steel ...

Utah Copper

Lib 3d

Cosden & Co

Federal Oil

Fiske Tire ..... General Asphalt

Glenrock ...... Goldfield Cons

Hecla Mining

Jerome Verde

8 Steam ......

KANSAS WHEAT CROP

MONTGOMERY, WARD & CO.

CHICAGO, Illinois - Montgomery,

five months of 1919 the gain exceeded

F. W. WOOLWORTH SALES

BOSTON, Massachusetts-The F. W.

Woolworth Company reports the sales

Midwest Morton Nat Aniline

Ranger Oil Salt Creek ... Sapulpa Ref

Standard Motor

Wright Martin

30 per cent

U S Food Prod

Total sales 785,800 shares.

BOSTON, Massachusetts—The rapid Balt & Ohio ... Balt & Ohio ... Beth Steel B .. Beth Steel B .. B R T ...... few weeks has caused some conserva-tive tradesmen to look askance and to caution against undue inflation. But many others declare that supply and demand quite justify what has ocdemand quite justify what has oc-curred. Cloth, leather, wool, and cot-curred. Cloth, leather, wool, and cot-curred. Complications examples. on have been conspicuous examples.

Although cotton cloth prices sagged Crucible Steel with the lifting of government maxi- Cuba Cane pfd mums, they have been quick to re-cover, and today are about on the govrnment level. Some mills are with- Gen Motors drawing from the market in certain Int Mer Mar lines, expecting higher prices. Print Int M M pfd. loths led the rise. The 381/2-inch and Inspiration 5.35 yards to the pound cloths, for example, are now selling at 16 cents, compared with a low for 1919 of 8½ Midvale ..... ents. The government maximum was Mo Pacific

15.50 cents.

The cotton cloth market has naturally pulled raw cotton prices up.
Ohio Cities Gas Although unfavorable weather has had Pan-Am Pet much to do with the rise, demand from Penn ..... New England spinners, Europe, and the Pierce-Artow Orient, has been more than a contributing factor. July cotton is up \$60 a Reading Rep I & Steel ... Roy Dutch N Y. So Pac ... Sinclair Oil ... So Rev. So Rwy

#### Big Rise in Leather

The story is the same in leather. Government maximum prices were passed weeks ago. Calfskins are bringing 75 cents a pound, compared with the fixed price of 44 cents—a jump of 11 cents, or 70 per cent. While the Willys-Over domestic demand has been increasing. urope has also been in the market. Europe is said to have plenty of heavy upper and sole leather-the kind that socs into the manufacture of army shoes—but there is a dearth of lighter coods. Import restrictions are being lifted and more ships are becoming available to transport American

A prominent Boston wool dealer says there is a world scarcity in wool. The demand is especially for the betpound scoured. In February, this same grade could have been bought for \$1.52, indicating an advance of 23 cents a pound. The war boom prices have not, however, hear marked to the pound of Ohio delaines sold last November for

\$1.90-but the trend is now upward. None the less conspicuous has been the post-war rise in the grain and markets. July pork today is A B C Metal Agenta Explos Big Ledge ... pork markets. July pork today is \$35.80 last February.

The following table gives the course | Caledonia of some of the more prominent mar- Calumet & Jer . Canada Cor Cash Boy .

Mare of the same							
COTTON CLOTH	(YARDS	5)					
Size Yds.		Gov.					
Count in pr lb.	Now Low	.19 max					
Print64x60 381/2 5.35							
Sheetings48x48 40 2.50	25c 17c	23% C					
Sheetings56x60 36 4.00	18c 113	c 1712C					
LEATHER (POUNDS)	GOVER!	NMENT					
Now	Gov. max	. Adv.					
Cowbacks 86c	69c	17c					
No. 1 dry hem-	10/1. ·						
lock soles 54c	48c						
Calfskins 75c	14c	31e					
WOOL (POUNDS	SCOURE	D) .					
Now	Feb., 19	Nov., 18					
Chio delaine \$1.75	\$1.52						
Australian 2.00	1.62	1.93					
GRAIN (BUS	HELS)						
Now		Adv.					
July corn \$1.7112	\$1.07	64 %c					
Sept. corn 1.62%	1.24%						
July oats 69c	5234	16% c					
PORK (BARRELS)							
Now 1	OW '19	Adv					

#### BANK CLEARINGS FOR LAST MONTH

COTTON (POUNDS)

Now Low '19
.... 30.95c 19.15
... 29.65c 17.39c

\$35.80 . \$15.20.

NEW YORK, New York-Bradstreet's Savoy Off says: Million, in one instance twomillion, share days on the stock ex- Sequoyah Oil change, a very active bond market, active speculation in and large sales of actual cotton, financing incident to the placing of the Victory Loan, active Texana retail trade, broadening industrial and wholesale operations, and foreign trade active as rarely before, are all reflected in the enormous total of bank

learings for May. Naturally enough, the greatest quantitative expansion was at New York, where a total surpassing that of Janlary this year was set up, but it might be noted that the May total at 131 other cities is not as large as in either January this year or October, 1918. This latter month saw an aggregate otal set up outside of New York that has not since been equaled, although several important cities, notably Chiwheat crop ever produced by any ago, Detroit, Denver, and Buffalo, all other State in the Union. nade new high records in May.

The net result of banking operations was a total of \$32,935,131,520, an excess of \$875,000,000, or 2.7 per cent, over January and to that extent the Ward & Co. report domestic sales as breaking all records. They ingreatest monthly aggregate in the creased 461/2 per cent in May this year, country's history. as compared with 1918. For the first

#### ROYAL DUTCH PETROLEUM

LONDON, England-Commenting on the Royal Dutch combine's endeavor to evelop oil properties, the Financial Times says that the company's subsidfary, the Roxana Company, is starting velopment scheme and expects to for May aggregating \$9,923,988, as irill in Wyoming within a year. The compared with \$8,324,830 in May, 1918, An American Buys Diamonds Roya! Dutch Company proposes to a gain of \$1.599,151, or 19.21 per cent. spend £20,000,000 in developing Mexand building oil stations in every important port in the world for supplying shipping.

# NEW YORK STOCKS MUCH ACTIVITY ON Saturday's Market Open High Low Close ugar 88 89½ 88 89½ Fdry 106% 107 106% 107 rp 108½ 114 108% 113% 85½ 85½ 85½ 84 85 rs 83½ 84 83% 84 138½ 138½ 137 137 107½ 107% 107 107½ 117 118 113 117% 72% 73½ 73½ 73½ 73

5414 85% 28%

166 238

5874

243 243 238 83 8314 8234 4876 5034 4814

60

64%

1111/4 1117/4 1111/4 112 663/4 663/4 661/4 661/2 31 313/4 31 311/2

.116½ 116¾ 115 116¾ .281 281 279 280 .135 135 134¾ 135

.118¼ 1205% 118¼ 118½ .110½ 11¼ 110 1105% .78½ 78½ 78¼ 78¼

Open High Low Last 99.46 99.50 99.46 99.50

. 94.70 94.72 94.68 94.72 . 95.54 95.54 95.50 95.50 . 94.96 94.96 94.90 94.90 . 100.00 100.00 99.98 100.00

45%

83% 84% 58 58% 38% 38%

LIBERTY BONDS

FOREIGN BONDS

NEW YORK CURB

Saturday's Market

39 39 53¼ 54

166 243

. 72% 73% 72% 73 .102 102 101½ 101% .179 188½ 176% 188 .104 104½ 103½ 103½

28 ½ 32 28 % 32 ... 164 ¼ 164 ¼ 164 ¼ 164 ½ 164 ½ 164 ½ 164 ½ 164 ½ 164 198 198 198 198 198 kets. Saving railway shares which enigmatical sigh. are as dormant as sleepers, practically every market round the stock exchange is busy, and members find their energies fully employed, to drop into London financial journalese. 35% What put so keen an edge to the buyers' appetite was the provision in the budget for reducing excess profits

duty from 80 to 40 per cent. 8314 To give one illustration of the way 50% in which this is expected to operate. 12014 12014 take Courtaulds Ltd: The market looks for something like \$5,000,000 extra profit to be released for dividends owing to the lowering of the tax. Besides, Courtailds will be a star able to hand out its shares in the case Company, distributax. Besides, Courtaulds will not be American Viscose Company, distribu-59% bidden under Treasury regulations. 1021 1007 1007 1007 This is one instance of the way in 4714 4716 4718 which imagination has been kindled 2314 2334 by the new conditions. Most things, investment and specularity investment and speculative alike, are 895, 9014 895, 9014 viewed through glasses strong. 11414 1143, 1133, 11434 tinted with rose, and despite the fact that regulations against speculation are virtually the same now as they were in January, 1915, there is a wild wave of buying that certainly cannot be termed of the investment order, although investment does play a part in the strong revival of interest in securities.

58 581/4 Advance in Consols

It required the purchase of no more than £200,000 consols to raise the price a point-a dramatic jump for our sober and dignified funds. One firm 95.40 95.40 95.40 95.40 of dealers sold £50.000 at 55% and 24.26 thought themselves lucky to buy it 25.90 back at an eighth loss. Our governthought themselves lucky to buy it should be frank recognition of the fact back at an eighth loss. Our government stocks are moving steadily on to ment stocks are moving steadily on to enormously higher than it was six their bonds for the new loan.

Of City of Paris short-time bonds were demand. While the business booked July 1; books given preference in the exchange of last month exceeded production by a open July 1.

The Chicago during the later part of the war, but .100.12 100.12 100.02 100.02 the popular 5 per cent war stock still nearer the end of this movement. The returns 5% per cent on the money in-

vested at the current quotation, although consols pay no more than 41/2 per cent. The impression is that a large consolidation loan will be issued by the British Government soon after the official conclusion of peace, and the coppers, Cerro de Pasco looks, per-that temptation will be held out to haps, the best. It is cheap, pays 4 per Chicago, III.—R. B. Agnew, of O'Connor & Goldberg: Essex. to get all these latter consolidated into friend of the writer, a mining engineer, one stock.

attention in the London Stock Ex
the veins, which more than paid for the veins, which more than paid for the veins, which more than paid for mining the copper. Inspiration and that has arisen here for British and that has arisen here for British Government issues. A Chinese leave the part of the latter has not been the paid for mining the copper. Inspiration and London, England—C. W. Randall; Toumand that has arisen here for British Anaconda are also cheap; the latter raine.

Government issues. A Chinese loan is has, perhaps, the most immediate spectors Angeles, Cal.—C. J. Carew of Ferris also rumored, point being lent to this ulative possibilities. also rumored, point being lent to this by the consortium—a new word for us—of the Allies in guaranteeing China's financial position. The consortium—is of high political significance, tium is of high political significance, also rumored, point being lent to this ulative possibilities.

Walker Dept. Store: Essex.

Manila, P. I.—R. A. McGrath of United States Shoe Co.; Not known.

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Manila, P. I.—R. A. McGrath of United States Shoe Co.; No

Oil Shares Are Active

of struggling jobbers in off shares, securities on the exchanges today. is to gain a real sympathy for the appropriate sardine. Shell Transports and Mexican Eagles are two of the market glants, and almost every day rapidly, and they furnish a great bull our ardent enthusiasm is titillated argument on the market. In addition, by fresh reports of the American and the tide of business expansion is com-Canadian fields, wherefrom these ing in more and more, as the weeks undertakings are to draw unlimited go by profits. And the speculator is so much in evidence that it would need but a breath of malignant hint of are several classes of securities which abruptly. Nobody would believe such stocks, copper-silver, metal-oil, and a rumor, naturally, but the stock motor industry securities. exchange rule is to hope for the best while you prepare for the worst, and there are really big profits to be secured at today's prices. Although carry-over facilities are prohibited, some of the banks will advance money to "approved customers for the purchase of stocks and shares. So there you are.

American Marconis' Rise

American Marconis have just had a Autolyeus, prowling TOPEKA, Kansas -- According to round the markets, had been confi-Secretary Mohler, of the Kansas Board dently warned that there could not of Agriculture, harvesting of wheat in possibly be any advance in Americans, this State is beginning in the southeast- as we call the shares, because was it ern counties, and is expected to reach not a fact that the United States Govthe big wheat belt of the south-central ernment, unlike the British, means to counties by June 20. The outturn is keep the wireless industry in its own estimated as high as 218,000,000 hands? Autolycus, duly impressed, bushels, and far greater than any said he did not know it. And the rise came next day. Canadian Marconis have also been going ahead, and the parent shares went up from 51/4 to 6, in the course of three days, reacting The last dividend on Marconis

was 20 per cent, so that the yield at other considerations, and the fashionable practice of giving a bonus, hoped for in this case, following upon example set by the Marconi In-

ternational Marine Company.

NEW YORK, New York-Victory 3% that of such German, Austrian, Rus- \$203,000; circulation \$38,746,000, innotes sold at 100.12, a new high record. sian, and neutral capitalists as require crease \$38,000.

secrecy and compactness for investment of capital. A Hatton Garden friend of mine told me that an Amer-LONDON EXCHANGE friend of mine told me that an American agent came into his office yesterday, asking for stones. A packet lay on the table, and my friend laughingly told him that, contained in the paper, Great Volume of Trading in were all the diamonds he had bought Stocks, Due Largely to Specuthat week. "I will give you 15 per cent profit right now," said the Amerlation-Advance in Consols- ican. The diamond merchant stared. protested that in all his life he had An American Buys Diamonds never sold an unexamined packet to anybody. "Now's your chance," was the prompt reply. The parcel changed Special to The Christian Science Monitor ownership there and then. "I should LONDON, England (May 15)-There have made more by keeping them for a is a wonderful volume of business while, but I could not let a deal like going on in the stock exchange mar- that slip," confided my friend, with an

#### **BOSTON STOCKS**

•	Saturday's Closing	Price	S
			Adv
	Am Tel 10	73%	
-	A A Ch com	074	
	Am Wool com	7%	
	Am Bosch Mag 10	114	
	Am Zinc 2	2	115
	Am Zine pfd 6	0b	
	Arizona Com 1	114	1/2
	Booth Fish 2	314	1,6
		254	
		1	
		0	1/8
	Cal & Arizona 6	954	14
	Cal & Hecla 41	5	ā
		116	114
		674	
1	East Butte 1	6	1/4
	East Mass 2	616	
i	Fairbanks 6		14
-	Granby •7	3	
90.74	Greene-Can •4	4	9.5
-	I Creek com 5	1	1
-	Isle Royale	476	134
1	Lake Copper	6 0	
200	Mass Gas 8	114	
i	May-Old Colony 1	11/4	14
-	Miami 2	74 b	
1		9	1
1	NY. NH&H 3	3	
1	North Butte 1	154	14
1		984	34
İ		0	1
1	Pond Creek 1	\$	
-	Stewart 4	9140	
-	Swift & Co 13	514	14
	United Fruit 19		51/2
É			1
1		384	14
1			

\*New York quotation

#### MARKET OPINIONS

Hayden, Stone & Co., Boston: There months ago, and we are by so much market, with every rise, becomes more vulnerable and reactions such as we witnessed last week are likely to become more frequent.

C. I. Hudson & Co., New York: Of following: who has examined the property, said Columbus. Ohio—F. Siebert; Essex. The progress of the American Victory Loan has been followed with keen practically nothing, on account of the Denver, Colo.—A. B. Parsons of Joslin Dept. Store; Essex.

Denver, Colo.—J. J. Fontins of J. J. Fonti

of course, but it has evoked singularly expanding commercial requirements, little financial interest. Anyway, there rather than to dissipate them in specuis a good deal of Chinese stock in the lative channels, is sound. It is by no market, and the immediate effect of means proved, however, that the stock the official statement was to dull the market advance represents on the market, thanks, of course, to the pos- whole inflation or over-valuation. In sibility of a new loan coming shortly, fact it would be hard to select 25 per Portland, cent of our listed industrials which could be duplicated, so far as bricks Our liveliest market of them all is and mortar values plus working capithat for oil shares. To cleave a pas- tal are concerned, for the money rep- St. sage through the closely packed mass resented by the market price of their

> Elmer H. Bright & Co., Boston: The immense crops are coming forward

Paine, Webber & Co., Boston: There (Reported by C. F. & G. W. Eddy. Inc.) competition with the Standard Oil for should continue to do well marketwise, the rise to crumple up somewhat namely the food, oil, so-called oil-rail

#### COTTON MARKET (Reported by Henry Hentz & Co.) NEW YORK, New York—Cotton

prices	here	Satu	rday	ranged:	
		en	High	Low	Last
July .	28		29.50	28.55	29.33
	27		28.40	27.52	28.27
Dec	27	.45	28.03	27.45	27.89
lan	27	.20	27.70	26.92	27.68
March	27	.00	27.42	26.70	27.30
Spots	30.85,	down	50.		
			-		

(Special to The Christian Science Monitor from the New Orleans Cotton Exchange via Henry Hentz & Co.'s pri-NEW ORLEANS, Louisiana-Cotton

prices here Saturday ranged: 26.35 .....26.53 26.55 26.49

#### NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT

NEW YORK. New York from the top as the profit-taker looked weekly statement of actual conditions of the New York clearing house banks shows these changes: Surplus \$37, 6 is not precisely extravagant. The 455.160, increase \$14.790,000; aggre-buyers rear high hope, however, upon gate reserve \$579,752,000; (loans, discounts, etc., \$5,114,362,000, increase \$205,402,000; cash in vaults of member through the issue of new shares at a bank's \$98,567,000; increase \$7,295,000; temptingly low price, is 75 per cent reserve of member banks in reserve bank \$555,774,000, increase \$10,239,-000; reserve in vaults of state banks and trust companies \$12,207,000, decrease \$172,000; reserve in state banks and trust company depositors \$11.731 .-The booming prosperity of the dia-mond trade is attributed largely to its \$4.093,895,000, decrease \$39,683,000; NEW HIGH FOR VICTORY NOTES American buying, supplemented by time deposits \$148,729,000, decrease

#### LATEST QUOTATIONS FOR SHORT TERM NOTE ISSUES

	All Ici & Ici Co os	. 4.2	To east	007	P 0. A 30		
7	Am Tel & Tel Co 6sAug.		1925	103%	104		- 5
	Armour & Co 6sJune	15,	1919	101%	102%		
t	Armour & Co 6sJune	15,	1920	102	10234		3
	Armour & Co 6sJune	15,	1921	10214	103%		4
r	Armour & Co 6sJune	15,	1922	10214	10314		4
•	Armour & Co 6sJune		1923	10214	10315		5
	Armour & Co 6sJune		1924	103	10314		5
1	Balt & Ohio R R 5sJuly		1919	39%	100		3
	Bethlehem Steel Co 7sJuly		1919	100	100%		34
)	Bethlehem Steel Co 7sJuly		1920	100%	101%		3
3	Bethlehem Steel Co 7sJuly		1921	10112	102		5
1	Bethlehem Steel Co 7sJuly		1922	10214	102%		6
1			1923	10214	10254		6
•	Bethlehem Steel Co 7sJuly Brooklyn Rapid Transit 7sJuly		1921	81	83		
1				100%	10114		
9	Canadian Pacific Ry 6s		1924				0
	Cons Gas Elec Lt & Pr (Balt)		1932	100%	10114		0
•	Cudahy Pack Co 7sJuly		1923	102%	103		
	Delaware & Hudson R R 5sAug.		1920	99	99%		9
	Edison Elec Illum, Boston 6sDec.		1919	100	100%		9
	Edison E'ec Illum, Boston 5sFeb.		1922	96%	9714		- 6
	Edison Elec Illum, Boston 7sAug.	1,	1932	102	103		3
	General Electric Co 6s	1.	1919	100	1001/2		4
-	General Electric Co 6sJuly	1.	1920	1001/4	100%		5
	Gillette Safety Razor Co 6s	1.	1922	154	156		
	Great Northern Ry 5sSept.	1.	1920	99	993		5
1	Inter Rapid Transit Co 7sSept.	1.	1921	8914	9014		
1	Kansas City Term Ry 6s			1003	101		5
-			1919	993	3374		ä
1	†Pennsylvania Co 41/48June			9714	9714		5
	Procter & Gamble Co 7s		1920	100%	10114		4
	Procter & Gamble Co 7s		1921	102	10234		5
1	Procter & Gamble Co 7s		1922	10234	 103		5
1	Procter & Gamble Co 7sMar.		1923	10354	104		5
-	South California Edison Co 6sJuly		1919 -	100			.0
-	South California Edison Co 6sMar.			3916			
i	Southern Railway Co 5sMar.		1919	22	9984		
				-			5
			1921	10012	100%		5
	U S Rubber Co 7s		1923	10354	104	-	ā
	Westinghouse Elec & Mfg Co 6sFeb.		1920	100%	100%		5
-	FOREIGN GOVERNMENT	r s	ECUR	ITIES			
1	Am For Sec Co 5sAug.	1.	1919	9954	9974		5
	Anglo-French 5sOct.		1920	9734	9754		6
	Argentine gov 6s		1920	9914	9912		6
1	City of Paris 6sOet.		1921	9734	9814		6
-	Gov of Dominion of Canada 5sAug.			9954	100		5
1	Gov of Switzerland 5s		1920	2000	100%		500
i	Imperial Rus Gov Cred 6128July		1919	60			4.
1			1919	54	63		

†Guaranteed principal and interest by Pennsylvania Railroad Co.

1, 1921

delivery.

COPPER MARKET

PRICES ARE FIRM

NEW YORK, New York-The copper

Sales are in good volume, everything

Producers believe that the price of

the red metal will continue to advance

gradually to around 20 cents a pound.

There was a good deal of irregu-

Stock Exchange. Net results at the

close showed advances, as a general

SHIPPING SHARES

#### CITY OF PARIS LOAN ON SALE

Imperial Rus Gov 5½s ...... Dec. Un King of Gt B & I 5½s ...... Nov.

PARIS, France-The City of Paris loan was put on sale in 400 offices market continues firm. Leading sell- has declared the usual quarterly diviyesterday, and in front of every bank when it opened at' 9 o'clock lines of persons were waiting to subscribe.

July delivery. The issue is for 1,500,000 francs at a price to yield 4.5 per cent. Holders considered. And the same applies to per cent on the common stock, payable of City of Paris short-time bonds were demand. While the business booked July 1; books close June 25 and re-

#### SHOE BUYERS

Compiled for The Christian Science Monitor, June 7 Among the boot and shoe dealers And this level they expect will be and leather buyers in Boston are the reached before autumn.

that temptation will be held out to haps, the best. It is cheap, pays 4 per holders of the existing loans in order cent, and has bright possibilities. A Cincinnati, O.—A. Levy of Charles Meiss

Marks & Sons; New York-W. A. Bowman of Charles Williams Stores; 21 Columbia St. Pittsburgh, Pa.—P. W. Hamilton, of Rosenbaum & Co.; United States. Pittsburgh, Fa.-E. A. Tobey; United

Oregen-Mr. Hargraves of Meier & Frank : Thorndike San Francisco, Cal.—H. Cullinane of Buckingham & Hecht; United States. San Juan, P. R.—J. B. Alvarez; Essex.

Louis, Mo.-I. Mathes of J. T. Har-tray Shoe Co.; United States. LEATHER BUYERS Leather Buyers
London, Eng.—William Box, of Samuel
Barrows Co., Ltd.; Avery.
Lynchburg, Va.—J. W. Craddock of Craddock, Terry & Co.; Touraine, The Christian Science Monitor is on file

#### CHICAGO BOARD Saturday's Market High Low Close

Association, 166 Essex Street, Boston

	July .		1.68%	1.69	1.66%	1.68%
i	Sept			1.60%	1.57%	1.601/2
i			1.40	1.40	1.37%	1.40
•	Oats-	-				
	July		.6734	.6754	.6634	.6712
	Sept		.641	.6734	.641/4	.6514
	Dec		.64%	.65%	.643	.65%
	Pork-			E		
	July			50.75	50.00	50.25
				47.35	46.50	47.05
	Lard-	-				
1	July			See		- 33.95
	Sept			32.63	32.55	32.65
1						

#### American Woolen Company (Massachusetts Corporation QUARTERLY DIVIDENDS

Notice is hereby given that the regular quarterly dividends of One Dollar and Seventy-Five Cents (\$1.75) per share on the Preferred \$2.25) per share on the Coumon Stock of this Commany will be paid on July 15, 1919, to stockholders of record June 16, 1919. Transfer books will be closed at the close of usiness June 16, 1919, and will be reopened the opening of business June 27, 1919.

#### WM. H. DWELLY, Treasurer. Boston, Mass., June 6, 1919. MacKINTOSH TRUMAN LUMBER COMPANY

Retail Wholesale Transit Timbers Smith Building, SEATTLE, WN.

# FLEMISH BOOK

A High Grade Watermarked Antique Finish Book Paper for Catalogues and Booklets

Tileston & Hollingsworth Co. Paper Makers for More Than One Hundred Years BOSTON, MASS. Samples sent upon req

WILD & STEVENS, INC. PRINTERS' ROLLERS b Purchase Street. Boston, Mass

#### PRICE OF SILVER AT A NEW HIGH LEVEL

BOSTON, Massachusetts-The British Government has changed the value of the Indian rupee to the American equivalent of about \$1.12 an ounce of silver, toward which level the price of the metal has been gravitating of late.

Following its release from government control, here and in England, silver shot up to \$1.20 an ounce, at which level some sales were made. vance was due to a shortage in London and the inability to communicate quickly between that city and New

Liberal offerings at the top price brought about a reaction in which the price dropped quickly to \$1.05 since when there has been a recovery with business being done at \$1.11 an ounce.

#### LACKAWANNA'S REPORT FOR YEAR

NEW YORK, New York-Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad reports for the year ended Dec. 31, 1918, net income after charges of \$12,834,-012, equivalent to \$15.18 a share (par value \$50) earned on the \$42,277,000 capital stock, compared with a surplus of \$15,370,196, or \$18.17 a share, in

Federal operating account shows a net operating income of \$16,011.656, which was \$3,177.644 in excess of the company's \$14,174,529 compensation as reported in the corporate income account. If the company had received actual net income of the road, earnings on the stock would have been \$17.35 a share.

#### **DIVIDENDS**

The Cuba Cane Sugar Corporation declared a regular quarterly dividend of 1% per cent on preferred, payable July 1 to stock of record June 16.

ers ask 17 cents for June and 1714 for dend of one-half of 1 per cent, payable July delivery.

July delivery.

The Herring Hall Marvin Safe Company has declared a dividend of 21/2

The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy May sales covered May-June-July Railroad Company has declared a regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent, payable June 25 to stock of record June 19.

The Haverhill Gas Light Company has declared a quarterly dividend of \$1.12½ per share, being at the rate of 9 per cent per annum, payable July 1 on stock of record June 19. The Grasselli Chemical Company

STRONG FEATURES declared the regular quarterly dividend of 11/2 per cent and an extra of 1/2 of 1 per cent on common, and regularity in price movements during Sat- lar quarterly dividend of 11/2 per cent urday's short session of the New York on preferred, all payable June 30 to stock of record June 16.

The Babcock & Wilcox Company thing. The shipping issues recorded has declared the regular annual divithe largest gains. American Interna- dend of 8 per cent, payable 2 per cent tional had a net gain of 6 and Atlantic, quarterly as follows: July 1 to stock Gulf & West Indies 9. Marine gained of record June 20; Oct. 1 to stock

# Investment Suggestion

THE COLUMBIA GAS & ELECTRIC CO., serving a population of 1,900,000, six years ago passed into the hands of a new management. Since that time the gross earnings have increased 222%—the net earnings 483% and surplus-1459%.

#### The statement by years is as follows:

Year 1912	Gross earnings \$5,155,446	Net applicable a Bond interest \$513,609	Interest \$515,435	Surplus —\$1,826
1913	5,497,960	808,944	589,823	219,131
1914	5,851,537	1,065,992	674,954	391,038
1915	8,044,532	1,062,548	681,909	380,639
1916	9,058,252	1,851,034	693,558	1,158,476
1917	10,861,840	3,652,367	717,266	2,934,485
1918	11,451,863	3,912,175	713,350	3,198,825

Interest on the Company's First Mortgage Bonds is being earned over 51/2 times.

These bonds are in a stronger position today than they ever were before. Yet, today, by an unusual combination of conditions, the first mortgage bonds of this company are selling at a price lower than is commensurate with their value. They are an unusual purchase - being safe, readily marketable, a sinking fund retires a good amount each year, they mature in eight years and yield nearly 7%.

Full particulars will be gladly given—the facts presented-the investment qualities of the bonds accurately outlined-on request. We suggest that you call at our office or telephone.

## A. B. Leach & Co., Inc.

4 Post Office Square BOSTON

New York Minneapolis Philadelphia Milwaukee

Chicago Cleveland

## THE CHILDREN'S PAGE

#### Irrigating Under Difficulties

his son, "you'd better be hitchin' up. The train will be due in about a half

"All right, Dad," was the answer. Take the small buggy and Fanny. You're late now, but Fanny will do the

Several minutes later Henry was on his way, leaving a trail of flying gravel behind him. Just as the local slowed down, he pulled up at the station. saw a tall, slim boy, with a large suit ditch rapidly filled up, and it soon berase in either hand, come down the gan to flow down the furfows. steps, walk to the center of the plat-form and then pause as if undecided "Whenever you see a lantern flash near a row," explained Henry, "it slim youth; "my name is Henry down at the other end where it is

of his cousin. Thereupon both shook very, very long. It's quite a long trip from the always have quite a time there." Atlantic Coast to California, isn't it?"

remarked Henry. 'It sure is," replied Frank Tell me something about it; I've never been outside of California.' so for the rest of the ride Frank and, after he was warmly welcomed Henry showed him over the large nearest the house contained a fullgrown orange orchard. Frank gazed about him in wonder. "Jiminy! it ns almost too good to be true. Think of eating all the oranges you want to!" The next section had been et out to walnuts. The trees were large ones and so thick was the foliage that it made almost a complete covering over the orchard, through which flickered little shafts of sunight. Both boys tramped over the reshly cultivated ground to the lower third. This was planted to corn, and nse stalks towered above the oys' heads, rank after rank, looking like Napoleon's Old Guard, ready for hat lest great charge at Waterloo. Between each row and its neighbor was a ditch. Frank asked what these were for, and Henry replied that they were going to irrigate in a few days. After the barn was duly inspected and they had made the acquaintance of a

house, the supper gong sounded: supper over, they sat around the talking. "Well, Henry," said Mr. Kenton, "we'll have to irrigate 15, while I use the tappoon."

that for several days."

I find I can't get the water again for several weeks, and it's too hot weather to let it go. It would burn if I did. And, what is more, we'll have to do the whole section instead of a part of the whole section instead of a part of brought it down with a mighty crunch.

"The system is simple," Henry said; main line, and the water rushes into "Come back here!" yelled Henry. chirped gayly. "Come back, you piker!" "Where do y the head ditch, while Dad and the completed. hree hired hands watch the furrows, nother and washing out the corn."

more than got to sleep, when he felt you've saved Dad several hundred dolheard Henry say that it was time to school, but I see that it makes you cent big purring cat, wagging his tail. ever, but Henry was not to be baffled. Taking a little cold water, he poured It down Frank's neck. There wasn't any doubt about its being time to get A Tunnel Through the to the party. Hold on to my neck lightly, then I will gallop there in a up now, and in a few moments both ya were dressed and down stairs. hey stopped in the kitchen for each o light a lantern, then they made for The rigors of mountain weather, novel ride, and they leaped on to the pushed while Frank carried his lan- all united in the past to prevent an tiger. was dressed with a shirt and a pair Work on the project has been carried that it feels like a rocking horse." going barefoot. They reached the firmly.

main ditch several minutes before 2. the time when their use of the water was to begin. They spent the time in rolling up their trousers well 'Well, Henry," said Mr. Kenton to above the knees. Mr. Kenton and his three helpers went off to the other side, where the water would first flow down. They picked their way caretheir lanterns twinkling between the rows of corn. Finally, they disappeared.

> It was 2 o'clock now. Henry picked up the wooden gate and jammed it into the main line; and, with a swirl, the waters raced into the side ditch. The boys followed as fast as they could with their shovels. The head

which way to go. Henry jumped hastily from the buggy. "Perhaps you're shut it off. You'll have to be quick, poking for me," he cried, accosting the or the water'll wash out the corn, low.'

"And mine is, Frank Kenton," re-turned the other, taking a quick survey few acres, but the head ditch was

"After we finish this half of the hands heartily and each picked up a suit case. Having deposited them in the back of the buggy, they climbed in, Henry continued; "but just about in and Fanny turned her head homeward, the middle is a low spot and we

"There goes a lantern!" exclaimed Frank excitedly.

"All right; shut off the third row!" When the first eight were closed, Henry opened 15 more; and, when the first 15 were shut off, Henry told his cousin of the wonders he had jammed down a tappoon while Frank seen, especially those of the Rocky filled in around it with dirt. It was Mountains. The ride was soon over great fun, Frank thought, wading in the cool water. Row after row they by his aunt and uncle, he was taken closed and row after row they opened. stairs to his cousin's room, where They shoveled and shoveled. Dry an extra bed had been prepared for earth was beginning to get scarce; For the rest of the afternoon, all about them was mud. At 6 o'clock, Mr. Kenton sent one of his men to It was divided into three sec- breakfast and, when he returned, anons of fifty acres each. The third other went. After a while, Frank left, then Henry, and finally Mr. Kenton. It was so planned that only one man should be away at a time. The water had been kept moving steadily. morning they worked and shoveled. Frank stuck to it bravely. He wanted to quit, but he wouldn't do it before his cousin, who was used to outdoor work. He welcomed noon, even if it meant only stopping long enough to swallow his lunch. At 1 o'clock, they reached the low place of which Henry had spoken, and then things began to happen. Of dry earth there was scarcely a bit, and the mud refused to close up the furrows. The watchat the other end were signaling for them to stop the water. Both boys worked like Titans. Gone was Frank's lagging. He forgot everything but the work in hand. Then, in spite of their hard work, the mud was so thin that it refused to stay on their shovels, and what little they did get the water washed away as soon as they placed large plum tree that stood near the it

"Guess we'll have to shut off the "Guess we'll have to shut off the adding the diagonals, as snown by the head ditch and let these two furrows dotted lines, you can draw a goat, So the trio hurried on until they came lime since I sa dotted lines. No, it would go after the cows instead of the fense. go," said Henry. "Open up the next

Henry looked surprised. "Why, I the meantime, Henry had not been ight you were not going to do the meantime, Henry had not been split easily. Don't forget to paint wasn't," returned his father, "but in the ditch was so soft, and the water your goat in the proper color, if you as planned."

Hastily they packed in the dirt and, just when they thought they had it, towns, there lived two children, called After the animals had all seated His father nodded. "It'll take every was for nothing. Frantically they did little cottage and garden, and all the announced that Mrs. Lark would sing available hand. Guess you'll have to it over again, but the water always birds and animals in the neighborhood them a solo, which she did amidst wouldn't miss it for anything," crept in before they could pack the were their friends and would come great applause. After Mrs. Lark had eried Frank enthusiastically, but I end of the field to shut off the water One morning, after the children had Mrs. Canary, in their golden garments, were growing imperative.

start from a large head ditch that shoveling with all his might. But, try brightly, so they soon became tired and squawked for some minutes. taps the main line—an open cement as they would, the water always got of playing and sat down under a big "We can tell people when it is going ditch that brings the water from the the best of them. Suddenly Frank tree to talk to the little robin family to rain, too," croaked the frogs in a

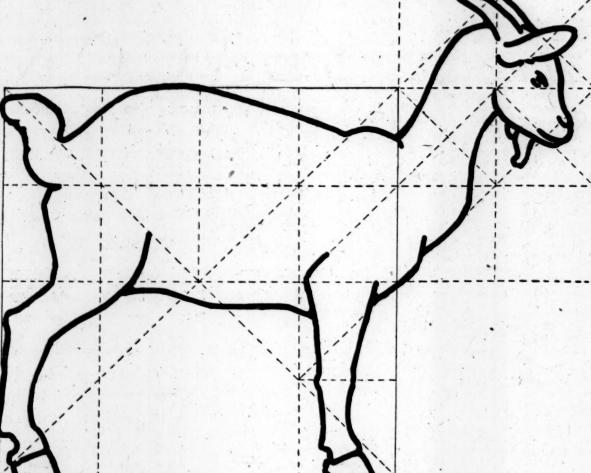
en up about 15 of your furrows. him and soon he and the wheelbarrow hopped on to her shoulder. As fast as the water reaches the end were lost among the walnut trees. the head ditch just below the last it was possible to do, but, for all his open furrow. This is done by using toil, seeing the tappoon begin to totter, able to go, too." a large piece of heavy sheet iron, cut At that instant, right back of the taphalf of a circle, on the poon, occurred a mighty splash and but I will tell the Princess about you. straight edge of which is fastened a Henry saw that it was holding. He I am the proverbial 'little bird' who children," he demanded, "how have strip of wood. This is called a tap- turned hastily around and saw Frank often gives people messages," and with you enjoyed the party?" poon, and, lifting it over your head, staggering under a bag of cement. these words cock robin flew off hapou jam it into the head ditch. Some- Running to help him, Henry aided in pily into the forest. es that is sufficient to hold the throwing the second bag of cement

With a sigh of satisfaction, Henry Frank was sitting on the wheelbarrow, sounds simple enough," said mopping his brow. Henry went up to Frank: "guess I can do it all right." him and slapped him heartily on the It seemed to Frank that he had no shoulder. "Say, you're the real stuff; ne one shaking him. Drowsily he lars. I never cared much about He shook him off and turned think quick in an emergency. Why, I would never have thought of that in a "I have come from Dream Garden. hundred years!"

# Pyrenees

Six shovels were loaded opposition from the national ministries tiger's back. wheelbarrow, which Henry of war, and a difference in gauge have





Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor

A goat you can draw or trace for yourself

they could well imagine why the robin

#### Making Your Own Goat

grass which no other animal would touch and to pull the dolls' clothes off

such a goat as the one in the picture. roses, green lawns, a little stream goat from memory. Or, run your pencil over the black lines to feel how to make the curves; then make ered caves, emerald ferns, a grove of your own freehand drawing on an- golden orange trees, one little maple other paper.

cutting on the outer edge of the black appearance of jewels. line, for the real shape of the goat is

Once upon a time, in a very big for- and many other notable animals of the

further end of the head ditch, you Frank, however, paid no attention to ing?" asked Brenda, as cock robin "Where do you fly off to every morn- jumping about.

by placing several shovelfuls of dirt too hard to see him. He was making Garden.' It is about four miles away, and departed with happy memories. where it starts. When seven of the another attempt with the tappoon. He There is a beautiful princess who lives As Brenda and Bryan were saying furrows are closed, you open raised it and brought it down with all there and she has parties for all the good-by, the tiger came up behind 15 more; and, when the first 15 his strength; then he commenced to birds and animals. She is going to have one next week."

"Why, I never thought of it before,

For several days after this conearth around it. You and I will watch shovelfuls of earth, the dam was speak to the children about the party. kindness. The robins were happier After many days of waiting, one after- than the children, because it had given noon, as the children were sitting in them so much pleasure. ing them from breaking into one turned from it to greet his cousin. the garden, suddenly two shining green eyes which glittered like emerto, and there they found a great, big, soft tiger who looked like a magnifi-

> "Good morning," purred the tiger. The Princess wishes me to bring you

> very short time." The children clapped their hands with joy at the prospect of such a

"Now! Are you ready?" called the "Away we go!"

visited it so frequently. There were marvelous ponds with bright-colored

"Come with me," said Mr. Tiger. down the garden, where a number of

the water crept in and all their work Brenda and Bryan. They had a pretty themselves on the grass, the Princess tappoon. The shouts from the other, and talk to them and play with them. finished her performance, Mr. and watered the flowers in the garden, sang a duet about the sunny garden. "We've got to stop this ditch right given the animals their breakfasts, Mr. Peacock strutted around and said, ou remember the furrows, between here for, before we could get to the and had helped their mother in the though he had no voice, he could at the rows of corn, that you asked me main line to shut it off, several acres house, they ran out into the garden least tell the world that it was going ut a while ago? Well, they all would be washed out," grunted Henry, to play. The sun was shining very to rain. With that he flew into a tree

ountains. You open up your head threw down his shovel, grabbed the who lived in its branches and who chorus, "but we also sing merrily in ing the bird in her hand. "Aren't they picked up the basket and trotted off The kansaroos had no shirt they picked up the basket and trotted off The boys have to patrol the beach, and the whollow and three miles back." ditch and put down a gate in the wheelbarrow handles and made off. hopped about like quicksfiver and fine weather." The kangaroos had no a kind of duck?" wish to be wallflowers, so they started

As the sun rose, Mr. Cock suddenly "Ah," cried cock robin. "I fly to a day's work was before all the guests, of the furrow, you shut off that furrow When he returned, Henry was working lovely garden, called The Dream they bade adieu to their kind hostess

"Oh!" cried Bryan, "I wish we were dren thanked him profusely and away they all wended their way homeward. As they arrived home, there was cock robin ready to greet them. "Well,

"Oh!" cried Bryan, "we never have had such a happy time before." "Nor such a nice ride," added water, but generally one has to fill in behind the tappoon and, with a few versation, the robins would not even Brenda, thanking Mr. Tiger for his

> After this experience, the children found their way to the Dream Garden alds looked at them through the very often, and were treated with bushes. The children walked round great kindness by the Princess, who the bushes to see what they belonged gave them rides on her green crocodile, showed them her swans and fishes, and with whom they soon became fast friends. In this way many happy afternoons were spent, and often their old friend, the tiger, would give them a ride home, much to their

#### A New Kind of Construction

When they were inside the garden, useful in winter time.

#### The Little Grebe

"Oh, Mother, Mother, come and see water, and lilies of pink, yellow, blue, and white, floating about on the surthe cove," panted Donald, as he raced was taking a little morning nap.

ject." Today the objects of the coast-Of course, there must be a goat in and white, floating about on the sur- the cove," panted Donald, as he raced your menagerie, to crop the dry, thin face; there were dragon flies skim- up the rocky path to the cosy camp

Look hard at him, then put the paper which sparkled and glittered in the up more slowly, but eagerly, with test. away and try if you cannot draw the sun, causing starry diamonds to jump something hidden in her brown hands. "Zip," she began, taking the basket last fall.) He fends for himself, cooks drawing as the pattern for a wooden which buzzed busy bumblebees in flutter, then the warm small body basket meant. toy. If so, paste it on thin wood and search of honey. The whole garden nestled down in Dorothy's hand again, cut it out with a knife or scroll saw, was one mass of color and had the in quiet confidence. "Isn't it a dear intelligent answer, and, taking the bas- Reserve, stating that more would be

shown by the inner edge of the line.

If you gaze at those flowers any

If you draw a square of any size.

Mother smiled and held out her hand the cattle could be seen grazing. Mrs. awake to the same than the sea Scout is an integral and the sea Scout is an integral before the bird. The same than the sea Scout is an integral before the bird. If you draw a square of any size, longer, you will be late for the party." and very tame, too. It has been a long dering if he had misunderstood, and part of the machinery of national demaking your own pattern to fit any to a cozy little cottage, covered with isn't a duck, kiddies. Look at its bill. potatoes. Then she set about to prepiece of wood which is ready for use. creepers. Brenda rang the bell and Not a duck's bill, is it? I'm quite sure pare dinner. A little while later, hav-The grain of the wood should run the out came the Princess, robed in a this is a baby grebe, a water bird, ing occasion to go upstairs, from the sociation. The first Sea Scout troops long way of the toy, so that it will not pretty shining dress of silver and and a sort of colsin to the wild ducks upper hall window she saw something were organized in 1911, and by 1912

for an instant.

"It's hungry," said Don. "It's sleepy," echoed Dot.

what we can find."

"No, they are quite different from

ducks, Don. You remember the loon termined only to praise him for bring- storm, and snow are all alike to them we heard last week, way up the lake? ing the potatoes and not to say any- and, clad in their sou'westers and announced the dawn; and, as the A grebe is more like a loon in its thing about the half-filled container. overalls, they might challenge comhabits. There are several kinds of Soon he came up on the side porch, parison with the most seasoned marigrebes in the United States. This one and putting the basket down, gave a ner. They have to watch out for is undoubtedly a pied-billed grebe.

(Pied means spotted, you know). The "Here I am with the potatoes," quite ized hours at night, and to examine all adult bird has a wide band of black as plain as ever words could be. She boats coming in to the shore to see across the base of the bill, but the was going to take his burden from that the men have their permits in young lack this mark. See these queer him and leave him out of doors, but order. No easy task this for a lad webbed feet—they are something like his actions showed unmistakably that of 12 or 14, who knows that he is a duck's Don only more slender and a duck's, Don, only more slender and he wanted to come into the house. He likely to be received with disdain as oddly ribbed. A grebe is smaller than followed her to the kitchen and impaa duck, and has very short wings and tiently waited for her to empty the whippersnapper. The scouts have to the water, seldom venturing on the land, It likes wild, lonely lakes just as Barnard noticed this and thought she phone and report all vessels passing land. It likes wild, lonely lakes, just as would just see what he was up to. She up and down, they have to patrol the the loon does. That is why so few people have ever seen one or know anything of its ways. One of its oddest habits is its nest-building. You know the wild duck makes her nest in the reeds. and even the loon hollows out a rough cradle on the ground for her awkward babies; but little Madam Grebe has a happier plan for herself and her funny youngsters. Early in May, she selects a quiet, secluded spot near the shore of some lake, and begins to gather sticks and rushes and soft grasses, which she weaves and fashions intowhat do you suppose?—such a dainty wee raft to float upon the water! Her odd boat looks very like a grassy hummock in the sedges, the plain brown dress of the

quiet mother attracts no attention, and, presently, some warm June morning, two young grebes chip the shell and slip from their raft home into the them in the basket, picking them up Several exhibition halls and assembly rooms have been built in Norway brown, and shy as are nearly all wild out, when the basket had grown too by attaching to the uprights a "net- things. They spend no time in learn- heavy for him to manage. Nothing ern. The tappoons had been taken effective joining of French and Span"Oh, how lovely it is!" murmured ting," fashioned from wooden rods ing to swim—that ability is part of could have been prouder than Zip's about a third of an inch square in their inheritance—and straightway the manner, when he came to the kitchen ting," fashioned from wooden rods ing to swim-that ability is part of could have been prouder than Zip's cross section, which are bound to- entire family abandons the nest, and door the second time with the remainof khaki trousers, nothing more. The on since 1914, however, and it is now After some time had elapsed, the gether with tin-plated iron wire, and goes swimming off to some new, under of the potatoes, and Mrs. Barnard fight air was cool and pleasant, and announced that a new tunnel from Ax, tiger stopped and pushed a little gap subsequently covered with a durable explored section of the lake, and to this time was not slow in giving him the earth, still warm from the heat of in France, to Puigcerda, on the Span- in the hedge of leaves. "Now, dis- plaster. Structures of this sort, says whatever adventures may await them plenty of praise and petting for the the previous day, felt strange to ish side, has been broken through, and mount, children," mewed the tiger, Popular Mechanics, are easily and there. This little fellow must have way that he, in what were trying quickly constructed and are said to be dallied somewhere and missed his circumstances to him, had proved

It was a joy simply to sit still and

rejoice in the glorious morning and the dancing lake. Once or twice the twins would have speken, but Mother shook her head mysteriously, with finger at her lips. Presently the baby grebe grew restless in Dorothy's warm hand. There was an odd, soft murmur in the reeds, and again the little fellow struggled to be free. Then, with a real outcry, he fluttered away from the astonished Dorothy, you.

"Sure enough," replied Mother. "Wasn't it nice? His mother called him and he went to her. I think he reason why the girls might not be a while at least, don't you?"

and almost in the twinkling of an

eye disappeared into the sedges.

There was a strange, sweet, answer-

ing cry, as if to welcome him there.

Dorothy looked at her empty hands

and then at her mother. "Why, he's

#### The Messenger

Mrs. Barnard suddenly stopped running her sewing machine and gave a little gasp, as she remembered that she was to have a neighbor in for dinner that day, and there was not the patch was nearly a mile away; as he did could be made to under- count, by Lieut. W. R. Stanton, of stand. .Mrs. Barnard was sorely in what the Sea Scouts have been doing. need of some messenger. She looked The war has brought the Sea Scout was taking a little morning nap.

porch, where Mother sat picking over potato basket and call Zip to her. that it would take a volume to be both Mr. and Mrs. Barnard as well them. Handy, resourceful, versed in the signs of the skies and the changing touch and to pull the dolls' clothes off the line on wash day. Here he is, smiling and mischievous as usual.

Indicate the signs of the skies and the changing it in just a minute. We found it, and it's alive. Hurry up, ing into the tall trees and drooping in into the tall trees and drooping it in just a minute. We found it, and it's alive. Hurry up, in into the tall trees and drooping it in just a minute. We found it, and it's alive. Hurry up, in into the tall trees and drooping it in just a minute. We found it, and it's alive. Hurry up, in the signs of the skies and the changing it in just a minute. We found it, and it's alive. Hurry up, in the signs of the skies and the changing it is in just a minute. We found it, and it's alive. Hurry up, in the signs of the skies and the changing it is in just a minute. We found it is alive. Hurry up, in the signs of the skies and the changing it is in just a minute. We found it is alive. Hurry up, in the signs of the skies and the changing it is in just a minute. We found it is alive. Hurry up, in the signs of the skies and the changing it is in just a minute. We found it is alive. Hurry up, in the signs of the skies and the changing it is in just a minute. We found it is alive. Hurry up, in the signs of the skies and the changing it is in just a minute. We found it is alive. Hurry up, in the signs of the skies and the changing it is in just a minute. We found it is alive. Hurry up, in the signs of the skies and the changing it is in just a minute. We found it is alive. Hurry up, in the signs of the skies and the changing it is in just a minute. We found it is alive. Hurry up, in the signs of the skies and the changing it is in just a minute. We found it is alive. Hurry up, it i Donald's twelve-year-old twin came to be a time to put their boast to a of Britain. (Of course, this was writ-

You'd never guess, Mother, so we'll up in her hands and speaking directly for himself, acts as his own househave to show you. It's a little duck, to the dog. "Take this basket to keeper, housemaid and gardener, and I think." She opened her hands care- John, way down in the potato patch, is never at a loss when confronted with fully, and a funny brown head with a and go fast. That's a good dog. Take the knottiest problem. As recently as tree covered with deep crimson leaves, long bill and two beady, bright eyes it to John." She knew that John October, 1917, the Admiralty asked for Perhaps you would like to take this and sweet-scented may bushes in bobbed into view. There was a tiny would know what the empty potato 100 Sea Scouts to be employed at once

> little duck, Mother?" chorused the ket in his mouth, he set off eagerly for required at the rate of 50 a month. rose. She greeted them and led them find it?"
>
> The did you happen to that arrested her attention at once, the movement was well on its way, find it?" "We were playing in the bushes of the house from the lower floor win- not only in the coastal districts, but in the guests had already assembled.
> There were the wolves, in smart gray
> There were the wolves, in smart gray
> There in lions in sandy vellow coats
>
> We were playing in the bushes of the house from the lower noor windown by the rocks in the cove," said
> Don, "and something wiggled in the
> slowly with the basket of potatoes. He where the great waterways provided
> slowly with the basket of potatoes. He where the great waterways provided furs; the lions, in sandy yellow coats and brushed manes; the ferrets, with I looked and it was a snake, but I looked and it was this."
>
> slowly with the basket of potatoes. He was a mple opportunity for the practice of plain to his mistress that he had too its craft. In the organization of the plain to his mistress that he had too "It didn't want to be caught," added much of a load. His very slow gait Sea Scouts, the chief characteristics Dot, "but it likes it now. See!" Up became slower and slower, and finally of the parent movement are retained came the quaint brown head again, he stopped altogether, dropped the and the training in swimming, rescuand the long dark bill opened wide basket, looked up the road and evi- ing, signaling, and meteorological Mother laughed. "We've huckle- the circumstances, he began to remove lore. The boys are taught boat-handberries and sweet rolls for luncheon, the potatoes from the basket, taking ling, knots and splices, sail-making, but I think the waif wouldn't appre- them one by one with his mouth and engine construction, and other details ciate them; it is probably a young one dropping them by the side of the bas- of seafaring life. They learn how to that strayed off, and you found it be- ket. Mrs. Barnard was much inter- use their eyes and fingers, and, still fore its mother came up. Suppose we ested in this. After doing this for a more important, how to use their take a walk back to the cove, and see number of times, Zip lifted the basket wits. . . . in his mouth, raised his head and then, When one details the duties which "Tell us about grebes, Mother," said as debatingly as before, set it down are being performed by these lads, one Don, as they went down the shady again, and took out a few more pota- is amazed by the pluck, endurance and

up the hill road. put the basket down by the kitchen beach or telephone lines, to salve tatoes and wash them, preparing any vessel in distress. them for baking. Zip watched every So reads this account of what the move she made, and, when she Sea Scouts were doing in war time, put the basket up on the cupboard at and these are only a few of their many the side of the sink, he riveted his activities. eyes upon it and gave quick, imperative barks, very plainly expressing his desire for it.

His mistress could not resist the dog's pleading eyes and his little leaps tells us that the naval pennant dates at the basket. So she gave it to him from the reigns of the English Henrys, and, opening the door, watched him when ordinary merchant vessels had dash down the path and off toward to be commandeered for war-time use the lane. She was so interested in as there were no real men-of-war. The seeing what he was about that she men who took command of these veswent to the upstairs hall window sels, warriors in armor, were wont to where she could look at him. He ran transfer the pennons from their lances quickly to the little heap of potatoes that he had left and began to place mother and sister. Is this where you himself to be her faithful messenger.

#### found him, Don? Let's sit down, and The Work of the British Sea Scouts

If you are an American Girl or Boy Scout, why not write a letter to an English scout? It doesn't in the least matter that you don't know each other; you will have plenty to say, for you are both engaged in similar work and play. And the ideals and activities of the movement make a link between

The recent visit to the United States of Sir Robert and Lady Baden-Powell, and also national "Boy Scout Week," have caused many persons to consider this movement which has become so popular on both sides of the Atlantic and in many lands. It was Lady Baden-Powell who, in 1910. suddenly realized that there was no will try to stay close beside her for scouts as well as their brothers. As Sir Robert had started the movement for the boys, so Lady Baden-Powell organized the girls' branch; it was chartered and authorized in 1915. The very small girls Lady Baden-Powell calls "Brownies," girls a little larger are "Guides," and the largest of all the girls "Senior Guides." Very much as in the United States, these a potato in the house. True, there girls have debating and games at were plenty of them in the patch, but their play centers, they enjoy bicycling trips, picnics, and cross-country she had no one to send as John, the tramps together. But it would seem "hired man," was down in that very that the Boy Scouts are doing things spot right then. What was to be which are a little different from their done? In her quandary, she thought comrades across the water; of course, of Zip, the shepherd dog. Why could the war has given them the big opporshe not send him? He went each tunity, even bigger than American night for the cows and, while he never Boy Scouts have found near home. In had been sent on any similar errand, the Year Book and Annual Reportsof yet surely a dog who knew as much The Boy Scouts Association is an ac-

out of the sewing-room window across into his own, says this article. Five the farmyard, and there in the sun- years ago his instructors were telling shine, on the platform by the old him in the official Headquarters cistern, lay Zip, his nose on his paws Gazette: "Coast-watching, if prac-It took but a moment to get the watching scout are so multifarious ten before the armistice was signed as signalers or cooks in the trawler Zip's soft brown eyes gave back an section of the Royal Naval Volunteer the field beyond the hill, upon which The authorities are now, indeed, fully

The Sea Scout movement was a nat-Far down the hill road, out of sight and local branches were springing up, dently measured the distance still to and astronomical observation are all be taken. Then quite deliberately, as specially valuable. Upon this foundaif it were the only thing to be done in tion is built a superstructure of special

three miles out and three miles back Mrs. Barnard went downstairs, de- in all weathers. Rain and sun, hail, sink and began to take out a few po- wreckage and to give assistance to

#### How Pennants Began

An article in Chambers' Journal to the mastheads of their ships. Hence the pennants of all these years since that time.

#### Snow-Bloom

Where does the snow go. So white on the ground? Under May's azure No flake can be found. Look into the lily Some sweet summer hour: - There blooms the snow In the heart of the flower. -Lucy Larcom.

#### **MUSIC**

#### The Festival at Norfolk

cial to The Christian Science Monitor Special to The Christian Science Monitor.

The Litchfield County (Connecticut)
Choral Union, Arthur Mees, conductor;
Frank Kasschau, assistant conductor;
Richmond P. Paine, honorary conductor—
festival of June 3, 4 and 5, 1919 was held in
the Music Shed, on the estate of Carl
Stockel, at Norfolk. A group of 75
musicians, brought from New York by
Henry P. Schmitt, played the accompanying music for the chorus and presented
the orchestral numbers.

NORFOLK, Connecticut-Two orchestral works are the new contribuions of the Norfolk festival this seaon: Victor Kolar's "Lyric Suite," No. which was produced at the opening oncert on the evening of June 3, with its composer conducting, and Edgar

Stillman Kelley's "Alice in Wonderand" series of small pantomime picures, which was given at the closing concert on the evening of June 5, with its composer, in turn, conducting,

The Kolar suite is in three movements, comprising pastorale, cortège and finale. It shows the composer disposed to select themes of classic breed, which lend themselves to docile development, rather than those of folksong or local-color stock, which have to be more or less roughly tamed and broken to the harmonic and contrapuntal harness. It shows he composer also to have lived his career not in vain as a violinist in orchestras, inasmuch as the instrumentation is facile and expressive. It further shows that he is aware of the opposite the Norfolk Green.)" pleasure the public in these times feels in varied and complex rhythms. Let. anyone who shall hear the work pre- CANADA AND BASIC sented in the course of the winter of 1919-20 note especially the finale, where successions of two-quarter, three-quarter and five-quarter measures are employed. The Russian composers are doing this sort of thing well; and so, occasionally, is someoutside of Russia. Mr. Kolar, according to word passing around, is his new opportunity.

"Alice in Wonderland" have a deyear old Alice and her grotesque adhis descriptive and humorous touches at all conventional or borrowed? Perhaps so; but since listeners, if they are even slightly troubled with a poser has meditated earnestly upon he score of Tschaikowsky's "Nutcracker" suite, also that he has studied deeply the tone-painting methods of nsky Korsakoff, and moreover that he has been susceptible, along with everybody else, to the thumpings, ootings and whistlings of Stravinsky. Listeners in addition to that will him among those aspiring out." Americans who attended the performances a few years ago of the Russian Ballet and who said: "Aha! Now first place, it included in the peace stable and democratic governments, declaration of stable and democratic governments, the United States must write for panested in the little pieces and adjust ome scheme of dancing and miming to them, and that Mr. Pogany might set interested, too, and design some scenery for them. With the right artist in the rôle of Alice, the show ought assuredly to take. The manazer would be the only question. A man influenced by musical fashions would possibly object to Mr. Kelley's unassertiveness and to his want of dern feeling, in regard to rhythm; or the pictures are rather uniformly done to a quadruple beat. But then, Lewis Carroll's story which has its peculiar monotonies, may be better epresented with tone color than with rhythm the prominent thing. How-ever that may be, the "Alice" music contains plentiful changes and contrasts in the matter of speed. It has ction, therefore, even if the terms of the motion make us think of yeserday's school of composing more than of today's.

The Norfolk festival has its chief significance to the outside world in he new works by American composers that are produced each year; but it has great importance for the people of Norfolk and their neighbors in Litchfield County, and even farther round because of the choral singing, directed by Arthur Mees. This season he choral program comprised two rather short works and one long one, which are familiar wherever music (estivals are held. They were: "Hiawatha's Wedding Feast" and "The Death of Minnehaha," by Coleridge-Taylor; and "Samson and Delilah," by Saint-Saëns. In the Coleridge-Taylor works, which were sung on the openng night, the soloists were Miss Anna soprano; Lambert Murphy, tenor; and Emilio de Gogorza, barione. In the Saint-Saens work, which was sung on the second night, the coloists were Mme. Louise Homer, con-Gogorza, baritone; and Léon Rothier, strike situation in Canada.

cenes on the Stoeckel estate in fes tival time, and bearing the title White House," which Nicolai Lauella composed for the concerts of 1917, was revived this year. It was part of the closing program, with the composer conducting. Furthermore,

hy Miss Sydney Thompson. the eighteenth and beginning of the plated now

nineteenth century owned the estate SUFFRAGE DRIVE upon which the Music Shed stands. A sketch of the career of Robbins Battell, written by Carl Stoeckel, present holder of the estate and sustainer of the festival, lately appeared in the Association Begins Campaign for Winsted (Connecticut) Evening Citizen. In this sketch Mr. Stoeckel says:

"It was in the making of music,

constructive and executive, that Rob-

bins Battell excelled. In college before the days of organs he played the flute in the choir and was the principal factor in musical matters. For the greater period of his life the devoted chorister of this society, the echoes of his noble bass voice will long linger within these walls. One of the conductors and leading spirits of the Litchfield County Musical Association, organizer and sole supporter of the many classical concerts given on Norfolk Green, he laid the foundations for the present flourishing musical activities in the county. His compositions have been embodied in many church books. The stirring choral 'Sweet Is the Work' has been chosen as the festival hymn of the Litchfield County Choral Union. From the mouths of returning slaves and freedmen he noted the songs of slavery, full of simple faith and pathos, which will on bells he was without a peer in this hundreds of bells, and presented to churches and institutions many peals, including that in the steeple of this building (the Congregational Church

## RULES FOR LABOR

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Canadian News Office OTTAWA, Ontario - The Toronto SOCIAL WORKERS' Central Strike Committee recently drew the attention of the Prime Minthe long-sought man whom Ossip ister, Sir Robert Borden, to the Special to The Christian Science Monitor Gabrilowitsch has decided upon for his declarations of the hasic ideas relat-Gabrilowitsch has decided upon for his declarations of the basic ideas relatassistant conductor in the Detroit ing to Labor as enunciated by the (Michigan) Symphony Orchestra. He peace terms. The committee put this annual conference on social works, as only to direct at Detroit as he question to the Premier: "Why is held here, adopted a message to be sent to President Wilson calling his common Labor forced to strike to ob- sent to President Wilson calling his tain what we understand to be inter- attention "to the fact that adoption of

Mr. Kelley's pantomime pictures on nationally recognized?" "Alice in Wonderland" have a de-scriptive touch and a humorous touch. Sir Robert in reply dispatched the following message: "The position of pesides, which everybody must act the government was fully explained knowledge to be appropriate to seven- to the delegation from Toronto as well specified this claim as follows: as in my observation in the House ventures with the White Rabbit, the of Commons. I made it clear that the Cheshire Cat and the Red Queen. Are federal government favors a full recognition of Labor as well as the fullest discussion of all differences between employers and employed. The hours of employment and the condi- and authoritatively; second, that memory, must believe that the comof provincial legislation in every prevince in Canada with the possible exception of Prince Edward Island. The Dominion Government recognizes the principles embodied in the peace question of a transfer of political treaty in so far as they come within the jurisdiction of the federal parliament, and is prepared to submit measures for the purpose of carrying them of the armistice; fourth, that assur-

terms themselves a declaration of stable and democratic governments rules which all industrial communi- shall be admitted to the council of Doubtless the "Alice" pic- ties should endeavor to apply so far the league." tomime!" Doubtless the Alice pictures would go well if interpreted as dances upon the stage and if used as diversion in an opera bill. One could the statement that "Labor should not the statement that "Labor should not apply so label the statement that "Labor should not the statement that "Labor should not wish that Mr. Bolm might get inter-be regarded merely as a commodity or article of commerce," affirmed the right of association for all lawful purposes by the employed as well as the hour day or 48-hour week, the weekly retarial Science, with a four-year equal remuneration for work of equal year certificate course for those desirholding of international labor conven- course for college graduates. tions, to recommend legislation for the Washington, District of Columbia, this sonally the management of their own year. It is the duty of the govern- estates, and courses for those specialments of the respective countries rep- izing in the duties of secretaries to resented at these gatherings to bring lawyers and other professional men. recommendations made by the delegates before the proper legislative of guarantors including about 100 Private Secretarial Course authorities.

Dominion Parliament. Inasmuch, how- dormitory life. ever, as jurisdiction to legislate in regard to property and civil rights and contracts has been confided to Specially for The Christian Science Monitor British North American Act, recom- scholarships in the school of the Mumendations dealing with hours of seum of Fine Arts are to be offered to labor would have to be referred to the three men recently discharged the provincial legislatures. The argu- from the service whose work, in the ment that the power to deal with the opinion of the instructors, shows them subject and hours and conditions of best fitted to profit by the training labor rests with the provincial author- given in the school. Those who wish ities is supported, as Sir Robert Bor- to apply for these scholarships must Toronto Central Committee, by the with a written application and with fact that in eight of the provinces, that testimonials of service and honorable is, in Ontario, Quebec, Nova Scotia, discharge on or before Saturday, New Brunswick, Manitoba, Saskatche- June 21. wan, Alberta, and British Columbia statutes on that very topic have already been enacted and are in force. United Press via The Christian Scien
An opportunity will probably be Monitor Leased Wires ralto; Orvifie Harrold, tenor; Mr. de given for a full dress debate on the

#### An orchestral piece describing RAILWAY OPERATING LOSSES SUMMARIZED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

For the month of April, the United on the last night, a few short pieces States Railroad Administration operfrom the familiar repertory were ated at a loss of \$58,000,000, it was played, with Henry P. Schmitt confucting, an aria from "Bohème" was Director-General of Railroads. Dursung by Miss Case, and the "Battle ing the first four months of this year nn of the Republic" was recited the government has lost approxi- in August, it was learned when it Miss Sydney Thompson.

mately \$250,000,000. The unfavorable was said at the home of Mrs. Ogden suffrage, compulsory education and The Norfolk festival is a memorial showing is attributed to the high cost Goelet that the Prince had been invited military training, and abolytion of titution, which was founded 20 of materials and higher wages, to- to be a guest at her home. The Prince titles and other evidences of class discars ere in honor of Robbins Battell. gether with a falling-off in business, of Wales, according to information tinction. Article 7 expresses the wish son of the Battell who at the end of but no increase in rates is contem- here, is expected to arrive in Canada that the 'republic be admitted as a

# IN CONNECTICUT

Funds With Which to Prepare Women for the Ballot

Special to The Christian Science Monitor HARTFORD, Connecticut-The campaign of the Connecticut Woman Suffrage Association to secure funds with which to do educational work in preparing women for the ballot will open today in all parts of the State and continue throughout the week.

Mrs. Samuel Russell, chairman of the committee in charge of the campaign, said that many messages of encouragement and support had been received at State headquarters and that even many men who had never been known as suffrage advocates have, since the passage of the Federal Suffrage Amendment, come out in favor of the citizenship program of the association.

"These men." Mrs. Russell said. "are bear fruit presently in the work of a too practical not to see and admit celebrated composer. As an authority the need for a program of education among our women. It looks now as if country, always giving expert advice the ratification of the amendment will gratuitously. He personally superin- be effected at a comparatively early tended the manufacture and tuning of date, and we feel that this campaign is starting none too soon. When our 350,000 women go to the polls, we want them to be thinking citizens, conscious of the duty and responsibility to the State.

"The association is non-partisan. just as it is non-sectarian. Its members may belong to any political party, just as they may belong to any denomination. Also its methods have always been constructive and orderly.

## ADVICE ON TREATY

ATLANTIC CITY, New Jersey-The the league covenant is endangered by treaty provisions which seem to run counter to principles of self-determination and justice." The message

"We believe, first, that the permanent transfer of Kiaochow and the Shantung concessions to Japan would be indefensible, and that if the transfer be only nominal and temporary, this should be made known speedily fields may justly be given to France to make good the crippling by the German armies of the French mines, there is no warrant for raising the sovereignty in this region; third, that the economic and reparation provisions be in harmony with the terms ances be given that in fulfillment of

#### **BOSTON UNIVERSITY** OFFERS NEW COURSE

Specially for The Christian Science Monitor BOSTON, Massachusetts - Boston employers, and indorsed the eight- University will open a College of Secvalue. Furthermore, the Peace Con- ing to secure positions as secretaries, ference provided machinery for the and a one-year intensive secretarial

Features of the school will be a welfare of the workers. The first of course in personal affairs management these conventions is to take place at for those who desire to supervise per-

The university has secured a board leading New England business men, It is conceivable that in Canada the and a board of advisers of women with Dominion Government would be called the special function of deciding genupon to submit certain recommenda- eral questions arising in a college for tions of the Labor convention to the women, including living conditions and

FREE ART SCHOLARSHIPS

provincial legislatures by the BOSTON, Massachusetts - Free den notes in his message to the submit drawings, models or designs

#### PUBLISHER IS ACCUSED

NEW YORK, New York-Jay A Weber, secretary of the Pictorial Review Company, is out on \$500,000 bath charged with having attempted to bribe an internal reveune official. Mr Weber is alleged to have offered a federal investigator \$25,000 to certify an alleged false income tax return made by the company. He pleaded not WASHINGTON, District of Columbia guilty at his arraignment.

#### PRINCE OF WALES INVITED

United Press via The Christian Science Monitor Leased Wires

NEWPORT, Rhode Island - The Prince of Wales may visit here an unnamed city in the Orient. early in August.

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#### CONSTITUTION OF KOREA RECEIVED

SAN FRANCISCO, California-The first copy of the newly proclaimed Constitution of the Ta Han (Korean) Republic was received in this city and made public by Dr. David Lee, general manager of the Korean National Association. The Constitution. Dr. Lee said, was promulgated on April 27 by the Provisional Cabinet and representatives of the new government at

The document provides for equal member of the League of Nations.

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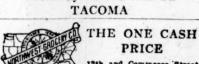
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#### NEWS AND COMMENT

ILLUSTRATION

Previous articles in this series were printed in The Christian Science Monitor

Today and Yesterday

III

on May 26 and June 2.

#### **SEARCHERS**

Some Disparate Examples I ascended in the elevator. Then 1

ecause within the open door of his ture gallery, seated at his desk, fanning himself. Why did I avoid him? like him, I admire him, I respect his coping that he would not see me, simhe walls alone. A proprietor of a also be an artist) necessarily regards his ducklings as swans, and I do not want his enthusiasm to percolate my consciousness. When I was younger galleries. One of them, there was nothing artistic about him, was wont vas very effective, if limited. When I, through excessive politeness, remarked of a certain picture that it was good, he answered, "You bet!" I praised nother that was not quite as good: again he rejoined, "You bet!" I eulogized a third that was quite bad, "Rather nice," I said. He replied as before, "You bet!" There was nothing more to say. I thanked him and

The Proprietor of the gallery whose establishment I was now visiting is ot that kind of man. He is a student and a connoisseur. Strange to say, when I entered the exhibition room I forgot all about him. For, on one of the walls was a series of drawings that fascinated me, chiefly salient drawings of the human figure, but there were other kinds also, drawings of dryads and fauns, of abstractions, of winged horses, of fish quainting themselves with coral, and there was a set of six lovely little landscapes, flushed with color, illustrating that magical line of Shakespeare's, "Gilding pale streams with heavenly alchemy." While I looked, my delight growing, I became aware I succumbed. my hands toward the wall of 'draw-"That's a good man." " replied the Proprietor, "he's a Searcher." He said the word Searcher with conviction and appreciation, as if e were uttering a synthesis of all he and thought and felt and dreamed out the business of making art.

That sentence, "He's a Searcher," remained, and still remains with me. Tome to think of it, the art that we is the art of those who search. so few search; so many (they cannot help it, their minds have ceased to tion) never search. They merely ord the obvious, something we special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern News Office already know, a girl in a punt, a cow n a pasture, a child in a daisy field. odel in the land of mythology. But me not be over hasty. It is the that has scotched, if not killed, the habit of searching. But many rtists have been, and are, Searchers have I found the Searcher revealed. cabinets of drawings by the Old Masthings that have pleased and cheered me much more than their "important" works catalogued in massive volumes. There is a drawing of a sheepfold, at unset, by Claude Lorrain, in the Albertina, at Vienna, that I would rather have than any of his gallery

t should not be difficult to make a list of the Searchers in art. Botticelli was ne, so was Rembrandt, so was Turner the latter part of his life; so was Blake all his life. Leonardo da Vinci was the greatest Searcher of all: iniced he was searching throughout his ife. He rarely troubled to find: the earch was all. What a strange fate has overtaken his "Mona Lisa." It is not a great picture, it is almost a tricky picture: that inward smile is ig more than studio "chic" Leonardo used it again and again. His Anne" cartoon in the Diploma Gallery, London, is a much finer work of art than the "Mona Lisa." Why, hen, is "Mona Lisa" so universally popular? Walter Pater is the culprit. His imaginative and imaginary interpretation of "Mona Lisa" is a finer work of art than the picture. prose transcends "Mona Lisa." Simi- At the Metropolitan arly many of Ruskin's purple es interpreting good, bad and ndifferent pictures are, as art, often iner than the works they interpret. This applies to many of Turner's picures; but not to all. Sometimes Turner ome of Turner's finest things were disregarded by Ruskin. They were

Now for a glance at some modern

Stopford Brooke said, "I collections. shall end unlearning." It is no para- The Art Alliance-which has just dox to say that Stopford Brooke's use opened its novel foreign handicraft of the word unlearning shows that he exhibition, with quaintly costumed nawas on the Searcher's path. Every tives from Old World corners at work tiptoe through the vestibule artist, every man of letters, in later in methods of primeval simplicityyears, has more to unlearn than to recently set forth in a single show the learn. Monet and Renoir, Childe industrial products of 26 art and trade office I saw the Proprietor of the pic- Hassam and Gari Melchers, have not schools in New York City, these includ-

learning because when I visit a picture ex- He approaches a new subject with a abition I want to make the round of virgin mind and boyish enthusiasm. The subject dictates the techniquegallery being a business man (he may cubist, academic, impressionist, elementalist-the subject fires his imagination, and the treatment follows as the day the night. So we have such amazing differences in vision and was afraid of proprietors of picture method as "Mitrailleuse" and "Dawn at Southwark," as "Dressing Station" and "Wet Evening, Oxford St.," as o use a phrase about his wares that "The Cursed Wood" and "The Wave." Perhaps no experience of Nevinson's artistic life, not even the war, has stimulated his searching passion more than his three weeks in New York which ended the other day. The architecture of New York bewildered, obsessed and invigorated him. He will return, and hold an exhibition at the Bourgeois Galleries next spring.

Rockwell Kent is also a -Searcher. He finds his inspiration in solitude not in crowds. He has lately returned from a long stay in Alaska, or rather on Fox Island, a few hours from the mainland, inhabited by one other person besides himself and his small son, old Olsen, Yukon pioneer, now a breeder of foxes. In that majestic but storm-ridden land, Rockwell made the series of elemental drawings -"Prayer," "Ecstasy," "The North Wind," "Adventure," "Sunrise," tory," "Star-Lighter"-which have had such a success at Knoedler's Gallery. These sternly beautiful drawings, some of which will form the basis of pictures, may be called studies in unlearning as well as wayside expressions by a born Searcher.

Finally, friends, there comes to hat the Proprietor was standing in mind something, a certain statement, middle of the room admiring my so complete that no pen or brush can Waving add aught to its significance. It is one of the sayings of Jesus from the Oxyrhynchus "Logia," discovered a few years ago. It is pat to the subhe shall wonder, wondering he shall any teachers." reach the Kingdom, and when he -Q. R.

## PRACTICAL TREND OF

dow often in running "unimportant" studies "unimportant" studies "hrown aside in a studies hrown aside in a studies and cafe. These shows about art that was asked of him in return was sides of the arts and crafts. These issued and in the increasing vogue of the same lines goes on apace.

Soden collection, and in 1893 was sold illustrated books about art that were shows, together with the various technic best work, and loyalty—schemes issued and in the increasing vogue of the same lines goes on apace. nical and public school events of the I have dug from the studio of an art- season's wind-up, make a reassuring little works that tingled, whereas offset to Joseph Pennell's rather his "important" exhibited work left me alarming picture of the present condiold. How often in looking through tion of art, graphic art in particular, object of Mr. Pennell's solicitude. It ers I have found small, disregarded survey, as reflecting the views of the eminent artist-academician, who was vice-chairman of the pictorial division of the government's war committee on public information, is essentially true to facts. That is why it looks alarming. He says that out of 500 or 600 artists who designed Liberty Loan and war posters, etc., there were not six who knew or cared for their craft, that is, for lithography and printing; that Americans cannot hold their own in the coming art war of the world unless they have national training schools established immediately-and then, where are they to find teachers, inasmuch as American graphic art thus far is either abjectly poor or imitative, or both; that the once high-class illustrated magazines have "gone to pot" because of the Sunday newspaper comics; and that Sunday afternoons a thousand or so children visit the museum reluctantly, and aimlessly gaze at treasures they do not care for; or are lectured by docents, and regret they are not at the ball game.

> That is one way of looking at it, but the other side presents a more encouraging lot of realities.

At the Metropolitan Museum, for instance, there is the special print-panorama of ornamental design through the ages, in the upstairs galleries of the new wing; while in the basement classrooms the remarkable exhibition of work by children of the elementary public schools gives evidence that many thousands of them take enough one when Turner was in searching interest to absorb ideas and give them back in astonishing designs of wallpaper, textile patterns, bookbindings, nen. Albert P. Ryder was a Searcher toys, and minor articles of dress, always. Arthur B. Davies is a that, though necessarily imitative, searcher in technique as well as in compare well with the offerings of the subject. He is a tireless Searcher, government-trained Paris school chiland he seeks the goal that Botticelli dren, shown here last season. Why, and Piero di Cosimo sought, long ago. the New York School Art League beauty touched with strangeness. I alone, working in direct conjunction again a bit of sculpture; but rarely, no less than fidelity to his interpretahave seen, lately, two small pictures with the museums, helps 40,000 chilby Kenneth Hayes Miller, "The Ser- dren and their teachers every year to "The Embrace," which get personally acquainted with the sort critics that art touches the people's he too must be treated as the workman chosen. Fortunately there are in the painted them in this manner his color show that he too is a Searcher. E. E. of "art" that dresses them and fur-Cummings, who painted "Noise" and nishes their homes, and that presently "Sound," and Carl Kahler, who will pay them high wages as they grow painted "Abstraction" and "Mechan- up to be artist craftspeople of the sm." at the last Independent Show, American renaissance, More advanced are Searchers. Oscar Bluemner, the designers are competing for substanred elementalist, is a Searcher, so is tial prizes offered for printed-textile brandt drawings and bound in a rare opportunity. Artists had never had scapes must decidedly be counted those examples of masterliness and of color ally Converse, on trial rather, and designs of four typical American early- eighteenth century binding. The donor their work reproduced so faithfully, by Mr. Arnesby Brown, who is an Max Kuehne, and Abraham Walko- blooming wild flowers an outcome of is Mr. Leon Bonnat. There are draw- It was no longer converted into an artist with a marked personality and American art as will some of the witz, and John Marin, and many other the spring exhibition of "Plant Forms ings of Rembrandt's mother and of his arrangement of the wood, engraver's technical skill of a very high order, others. fennes," But it is when later in Ornament." The Courbet loan col- wife, with a child in her arms. There lines, but tones and values were The strength and dignity of his work,

John Richard Green said, "I shall end specimens of rare beauty from private

Searcher. His secret is quite simple. ing art school in the country which is



A pen and ink sketch by Edwin Abbey An example of the artist's excellent period renderings

Lithograph Material Take that interesting weakling, the American lithographic poster-special in the United States. Mr. Pennell's | needs foreign air, every one is agreed. Very well! Here in the main exhibition room of the New York Public Library is a stunning international congress of war posters-French, English, Italian, Swiss, Dutch, Brazilian, Filipino, Chinese, East Indian, Australian, Canadian, Russian-some 600 in all selected from the 3000 which the library owns. And in the print gallery of the same institution is installed the all-summer exhibition of "illustrated books of the past four centuries. ranging from Valturio's "De re militari" (1472) to the late nineteenth century work of such artists as Vierge, Menzel, William Morris, Beardsley Pyle, and the rest, with special refer ence to the harmonized designing of One of the early but wholly delightful sketches by Joseph Pennell type, decorations, end papers, and binding. All this is poster material, if you can only get the artists to study it in that way, or to study it at all

Poster material, too, by no great indirection, are the lithographs of Bellows, and of Nevinson, and the things on current view at half a dozen print shows along Fifth Avenue. Childe Hassam's stirring flag pictures, at the Milch galleries, have in addition to their painter quality many points that

belong to the ideal color poster. America must and will have official industrial art schools. That is the sum of Mr. Pennell's remarks. Dr. James P. Haney, director of art in New York's high schools, elaborates the same proposition with a hopeful prognostication based upon the same acknowledged conditions, leavened with an appreciative notice of the extenuating and ameliorating circumstances here sketchily indicated. It is primarily a question of education—the diffusive popular kind. Here is where the press comes in for a share of the responsibility. "Read the art critito be subordinated to the draftsman's, cisms of the daily press. They're writ- but without its aid the draftsman's art ten by editors (?) steeped in the stu- could not get to the public. The enoh, so rarely! a reference which shows any consciousness on the part of the too must be sought by the editor, and life at any other angle."

REMBRANDTS FOR LOUVRE recipient of a priceless gift in the engraving, and engravers like Cole, for serious study, shape of an album containing 90 Rem- Jungling. Wolf, made the most of the ers continue the search that the lection gives place to a summer dis- are also some remarkable studies of recorded, even the quality of the me- the masterly significance of his han

properly equipped to teach the graphic labor of climbing. To slide down to ject of this essay on Searchers: "Let arts, or some of them—"and when I the bottom is no trouble to anybody. though doomed to hasten on to disnot him who seeketh cease from his saw that one—the Ohio Mechanics In- Illustration did not attain its great aster. Photo-engraving was one. It studies of atmospheric effects, "Mist bizons are three Corots, the most notesearch until he find, and when he finds stitute—it had no pupils and scarcely success without toil and striving. was far from cheap at the start, but and Morning Sunshine," and "Red and worthy being his great landscape Thought, energy, experiment went to perhaps this drastic way of stating Perhaps the Perhap reaches the Kingdom he shall find— the case will serve a good purpose in the determination to force a way to fidelity to the artist's work. It was the ing, "The Merchant Service," and the together with Troyon's noteworthy

until they had been carried out.

work up to him. If he made a fine

through their tyranny or incom-

ment of such illustrators as Abbey,

as Pennell, Blum, Brennan on the

Century's, and a host of others

The engraver's art necessarily had

he was granted liberty to experiment.

The Century became the training

besides.

The Engraver

Howard Pyle, Frost on Harper's staff

stage craft. Mr. Pennell says there is to the heights illustration reached in work-from having his running stream and purity of color. C. R. W. Nevinson has been a fierce "no graphic art school in New York the eighties and nineties. Much can converted into a field of daisies, to Sir David Murray is less detached in quote again an often quoted example his attitude toward nature and aims SALE OF CANADIAN

and magazines.

through the ages. There were mistakes, of course-for one, the terrible shiny paper in favor. The criticism of Morris and his followers was not always wrong. Perfection is seldom within human grasp. But there can be no question that the a personal æsthetic intention. Another was he in selection and so sound was

Public Support

Reproduced from "Our Sentimental Journey," by Joseph and Elizabeth Robins Pennell; Longmans, Green & Co., publishers

for articles were kept as state secrets, the illustrated catalogue. On every

taken for granted that he had mas- at the other, the cheap art magazines,

tered both the resources and the limi- like the Studio in England; and

tations of his art and that he would everywhere those more amusing,

not attempt the impossible. He was more personal enterprises of which

never told that he must work down to the Yellow Book and the Savoy were

the engraver and the printer; on the the most characteristic and distin-

drawing, he did not risk its ruin have been without a demand, and,

petence. It was this liberal and in- account for it, the high standard of

sened the demand.

LANDSCAPES AT

telligent policy that led to the develop- the supply does not seem to have les-

contrary, they were relied upon to guished examples,

Better still, he was allowed every but a short interval, others not yet

side were new ventures, some lasting

This enormous supply could not

however the modern authority may

THE ROYAL ACADEMY

By The Christian Science Monitor special

art correspondent

latter type to give character and dis-

LONDON, England-The landscapes

to the same unity in the collaboration for its subject. of artist, engraver, and printer. Conwaking up the complacent dilettante the heights and to stay there.

The chief reason for this success opment in pen-drawing and to the dilettante admirable sporting pictures by Mr. A.

The chief reason for this success opment in pen-drawing and to the J. Munnings, call for special mention,

There is a picture by Mr. A. they will find the lamp of learning still was the realization that the illus- school of illustrators who founded their and Mr. Hughes-Stanton's paintings of stant, entitled "Herodiade," which he holds out to burn for them, and per- trator, not the editor, made the illus- style on the work of Vierge, as great a scenes in the ruined villages in France considered his best work; a remark-NEW YORK SHOWS chance without the humiliation of go- tration, and the first effort was to de- master and influence in his day as have much dramatic strength, though able picture by Degas; a Whistler, and ing back to school again. For even if cide upon the best and the right artist Menzel had been before him. Then, they incline somewhat to coarseness a marble by Rodin. we take Mr. Pennell at his word, and for the special work to be done. The the printing press was adapted to the of treatment, and are rather heavy in admit that the museums, the Teachers mere question of price was not al- rapid printing of illustrations in the College at Columbia, the Pratt Insti- lowed to interfere. He was paid de- daily paper, at first, however, at a good thing that the museums and ring Industrial Art School Cooper being with and what he asked, editors cost of money and time that would ning Industrial Art School, Cooper being wise enough-their successors horrify the newspaper proprietors of ustom of public exhibitions where other public institutions, as well as Union, and the New York School of Ap- might say foolish enough—to think today. Photo-engraving and the new every exhibitor feels called upon to a number of the principal dealers' plied Design for Women, are not, de- an artist worthy of his hire. If the ease in illustrating daily papers were produce a masterpiece, an orthodox galleries, remain open during June- spite what they actually accomplish, work was at home, well and good; if genuine improvements. It was the asterpiece, and to outvie his neigh- and in some instances all summer- "adequate, well-equipped free schools it was at the other end of the world, misuse of them that precipitated the e habit of searching. But many precedented degree the practical, aptists have been, and are, Searchers plied, utilitarian, and commercial private. How often in running sides of the arts and crafts. These lems on a large scale, and the elewith exhibitions emphasizing in un- to train craftsmen and designers," he was sent there no matter what the fall. The widespread interest of the

derful manner. Some of the repro- which he expresses subtleties of at- and technique from those he has been ductions of etchings in early numbers mospheric effect, can all be praised doing that no one would guess the of the Century are technical triumphs. without reservation; he is a painter of author. Thornton Oakley shows a This new school of wood engraving rare accomplishment. So, too, is Mr. strong group of drawings done by spewas not without critics. Linton con- D. Y. Cameron, who also seeks for cial permission of the United States demned it in his wrath. William Mor- simplification in his rendering of land- Shipping Board Emergency Fleet Corris lost his temper over it as he did scape; his method is not so robust as poration and adopted by the governover everything with which he could that of Mr. Arnesby Brown, but it is ment for its foreign news service. not agree. But the artist was the last distinguished by an exquisite delicacy They represent work in connection It is both useful and interesting to to complain. He had suffered over- of oraftsmanship and line arrange- with great shipping industries-"The yet reached the forked roads of un- ing the graphic arts, fashions, and look back and up from today's depths long from the old travesties of his ment, and by a charming freshness River Front." "The Pile Drivers."

> not to rejoice when he saw actually at closer realism, but there is a clear his own work on the pages of books sense of style in his "Creed Creek, Stornoway," and "Sunshine in the Nor was the printer regarded as the Lews," and particularly in his decora-by special correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor least of the three artists and crafts- tively arranged "Woodland Frolic," all men from whose collaboration came of which do full justice to his reputathe printed result. An equally high tion. Mr. Lamorna Birch's "Lamorna" nine years no steps have been taken level was exacted of him, an equally is a sound piece of execution and a with regard to the disposal of Sir high scope of experiment was given well-designed composition, though it George A. Drummond's great-and the to him. It is to the credit of the De is, perhaps, a little over-ponderous in word is used advisedly, in quality if Vinne Press that it was quick to see manner; and Mr. R. Vicat Cole's not in quantity—collection of pictures. what this meant and to lead in every "Quarry Farm" has grace and tender- which was one of the chief attractions improvement. The printer, now keep- ness, without any sacrificing of legiti- of Montreal for so long. It had been ing pace with artist and engraver, got mate vigor. Sir Ernest Waterlow's thought that the pictures might be sold all that could be got out of a good "The Wetterhorn." Mr. Burleigh in New York, but it is now announced block subordinating himself in his Bruhl's "Waning Glories," Mr. Bur-that they will be sold at Christie's in turn but slurring over nothing, spar- roughs-Fowler's "The Lock," and "The London, at the end of June. ing no pains. The three worked sym- Sunny Smile of Early Autumn's Morn." pathetically together, each studying Mr. R. W. Allan's fresh and breezy burgh man and went to Canada in not his own art alone, but the art of coast scene, "The Ebbing Tide," and 1854. He was always a keen art stuhis 'two collaborators without whom Mr. Gwelo Goodman's accomplished dent and a discriminating lover of his was of no avail. From this unity and expressive study of sunlight, good pictures. Writing of his colleccame a technical achievement rare "Stellenberg, South Africa," are all of tion in 1910, Mr. Andrew Taylor memorable importance as paintings declared that "he always bought picwith attractive characteristics.

> tasies, "The Never Never Land," show de- is perhaps uniformly choicer than that lightfully the logical working out of of any other in Canada. So careful movement was in the right direction, artist of ability who cleverly adapts his art judgment, that I never knew and that its achievement was of the nature to decorative purposes is Mr. him to resell or exchange a picture. A. J. Black; his "Poetess and Falling He did not buy them because it was Leaves," and "In Grateful Shade," are the fashion, but he loved all his picmost persuasive in their daintiness of tures and found great enjoyment in It is useless now to pretend that fancy and their charm of rich and them." only the artists and the rare few well-adjusted color. Mr. Sydney Lee's The arrangements for the sale are cared. The public must have cared, huge canvas, "The River's Source," in the hands of Mr. D. Croal Thomson must have supported the movement, illustrates a different sort of deco- of Barbizon House, Henrietta Street. the output of the eighties and rative purpose; it is carefully consid- Of the 200 pictures which are to be nineties would not have been what it ered, serious, and significant, and it disposed of, there are some very fine was. A fever of enthusiasm waged has a really monumental quality, but representatives of the Barbizon school. throughout those two decades. Mag- it would have been more successful if Among them "La Rentrée des Mouazines and books multiplied. The it had been painted on a less ambitious tons," which is said to be Daubigny's splendid posters of the time were due scale-the picture is a little too large masterpiece, a very fine landscape, at

color.

#### CHICAGO'S SPRING WATER-COLOR SHOW

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western News Office

Art Institute of Chicago has been showing an annual exhibition of water Soden collection, and in 1893 was sold in the springtime. The soft and deli- of Philip IV, and a landscape by van cate colors of nature in the spring Ruysdael. months seem directly related to the refined medium of water color. Water colors this year appear to have a great ' revival and the present large exhibition at the Art Institute proves that the artists of America are interested in more than slippery oils. The public also is more interested in water colors than formerly, perhaps because water colors have taken on an element of strength and laid aside prettiness and photographic details.

Oils have been a favorite medium with the multitude perhaps because of the ideas associated with permanency. Large money prizes have attracted painters to the medium of oil, and heavy purchases by museums and collectors have stimulated them to put have the more artistic merit.

washes and, impressionism.

The Rotary Exhibition from the American Water Color Society con- herent in the half-dozen portrait tains 110 of the best works of the sketches here-three intimate ones of eastern, American artists, while 175 Edouard Manet, one having an indicapictures which came in through the tion in the background of a lady with jury, represent both the eastern and field glasses to her eyes, evidently the western states. The only prize noted at the races, which Degas and given, the William H. Tuthill prize. Manet were wont to attend together; was awarded to a Chicago artist, a carefully finished study of Emile William Clusmann, for "Meadow Duranty, literary godfather of the Creek." hangs a loan collection of 45 water potraits of ladies; and a dashing color colors by George Inness and it is interat the Academy can be divided into esting to compare the technique of dently made to fit into one of the indio tradition—pictures, and still more graver was the interpreter, but the pictures, are reviewed, with now and good engraver could give character the facts and details of nature, and artists. Some of the Inness water practice, which Degas never tired of tion. Therefore, the good engraver sentiment of the artist has predomi- others seem to have come under the are two detail studies of the nudenated in the treatment of the subject strain of strong sunlight. If Inness complicated yet simply and almost worthy of his hire. With the artist, exhibition sufficient pictures of the sense surely improved with age.

Groups of about a dozen paintings tinction to the collection as a whole each by such masters of water color PARIS, France-The Louvre is the ground of the modern school of wood- and to provide considerable matter and other mediums as Hassam, Gifford Beal, Hayley Lever, J. Alden Weir, and Among the most convincing land- Mahonri Young are shown and are The Hassam water colors will live in

Henri surprises with a group of 25 pastels of rich, dark wood interiors. thermometer of my admiration rises. play of tapestry and lace, presenting lions, a few landscapes, and a nude. dium was rendered in the most won-dling, and the sensitiveness with The pictures are so different in subject

"Laying the Ribs and Keel," etc.

## ART COLLECTION

LONDON, England-For more than

Sir George Drummond was an Edintures of the highest quality and Tom Mostyn's two decorative fan- only the best was good enough for "The Enchanted Pool," and him; in consequence his collection

one time in the Sécretan collection, There is a real note of romanticism from which in 1889, when the Barbizon tinual experiment led to new inven- in Mr. Coutts Michie's two-winter land- pictures were as yet realizing very tions, some excellent in themselves scapes, "Winter Sunshine," and "Win- much less than what they now sell for,

There is a picture by Benjamin Con-

Modern Dutch painting is represented by Maris, Joseph Israel Mauve, and Bosboom, and the old Dutch masters by a magnificent portrait, painted by Frans Hals, thought by some to be Johann Van Loo, but more probably that of Joseph Coymans, Lord of Bruchem and Nieuwaal; the picture is signed and dated 1643. Here also CHICAGO, Illinois-Fer 31 years the must be mentioned a Pieter de Hooch,

> Works by great British artists include Turner's famous oil painting, "Port Ruysdael," and some water colors by him: also some pictures by Constable and Watts, the most notable being the latter's "Creation of Eve," which is the small original of the large picture in the Tate Gallery.

#### DEGAS DRAWINGS SHOWN IN NEW YORK

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern News Office

NEW YORK, New York-Manet and Renoir are among the modern Frenchmen well represented by paintings in the Metropolitan Museum, and even forth every effort to do their supreme Cézanne has a look-in, to the extent work in this medium. But it often ap- of one relatively unimportant canvas. pears that when artists paint with Degas had been neglected—until his pure water colors they are giving ex- official canonization, after the bruit of pression to the joy of work. "I did it the great sales in Paris last year was for fun," is a common expression, and heard 'round the world. Then were it is often the "fun" pictures which purchased the ten drawings in pencil, charcoal, and pastel, which make the reasonable freedom in his choice of exhausted; at one extreme the most hibition, too large for the space museum's room of recent accessions. most conspicuous showing in the medium and his manner of using it, costly magazines like Les Arts et les medium and his manner of using it, costly magazines like Les Arts et les medium and his manner of using it, costly magazines like Les Arts et les medium and his manner of using it, costly magazines like Les Arts et les medium and his manner of using it, costly magazines like Les Arts et les medium and his manner of using it, costly magazines like Les Arts et les medium and his manner of using it, costly magazines like Les Arts et les medium and his manner of using it, costly magazines like Les Arts et les medium and his manner of using it, costly magazines like Les Arts et les medium and his manner of using it, costly magazines like Les Arts et les medium and his manner of using it, costly magazines like Les Arts et les medium and his manner of using it, costly magazines like Les Arts et les medium and his manner of using it, costly magazines like Les Arts et les medium and his manner of using it, costly magazines like Les Arts et les manner of using it. enced. There are scores of fine pic- the limpid-clear draftsmanship, the tures which the coveter of art would calm, self-contained strength and delilike to carry away to adorn pleasant cacy of the artist long misjudged as spots in his modest castle. It is not flippant or ignoble because the nobility difficult to witness the influence of the was in the way he exercised his art, moderns in the exhibition. Water and not as a rule in the themes and colors, pastels, and miniatures are types which he habitually chose from taking on looser handling, broad life roundabout as he envisaged it in his day.

Special distinction, however, is in-Next to the rotary room realists; two soft and lovely pastel painting. Best of all, for the student, magically outlined plays of supple flesh and elastic muscles in movement.

# FINE ARTS

W. J. Gardner Co. PICTURE SHOP

498 Boylston Street, Boston

# THE HOME FORUM

# West Coast

osphere. The intensity of colornay vie with that of the shores of spangled with black glittering mica

Coloring of England's "There are more of the misty enameled tones of Tynmouth or the lusisland in a swift roaring torrent of Goethes?..."

Before us for the misty enameled tones of Tynmouth or the luscious richness of Clovelly. The forms tide." of lingering about the muddy sea and eye ranges down from that dappled the shores of America. . .

"There are more of the misty enam- that sea below, which streams past the and Shakespeares, Newtons and

Before us the blue sea and the blue "Sea, Claude? Say, ocean. This is land-line were fading into mournful This is even more strange and new would be absolutely meager, were it real Atlantic blue here beneath us. No o me," said Claude, at length, "than not for the rich coloring with which more Severn mud, no more grass- man blazed out, orange and scarlet, anything I have yet seen in this lovely nature has so lovingly made up for the green bay-water, but real ocean sap- her crowded canvas all affame from I now appreciate Ruskin's ad- absence of all softness, all picturesque phire-dark, deep, intense Homeric the hulk to the water's edge. A few rice to oil painters to go and study the outline. One does not regret or even purple, it spreads away, away, there possess of Devon and Cornwall, instead feel the want of trees here, while the before us, without a break or islet, to night-wind crisped the sea. It was a flying, e cliffs of the Channel and the cloud-world above, over that sheet of "Does it not raise strange longings relief to hear the evening hymn rise purple heather, those dells bedded with in you," said Claude, "to gaze out yon- rich and full from one voice, and then 'How clear and brilliant." said I, dark green fern of a depth and rich- der over the infinite calm, and then to another and another till the men everything shows through this Atlan- ness of hue which I never saw before remember that beyond it lies America! chimed in one by one, and the whole -over those bright gray granite rocks, -the new world, the future world; cutter, from stern to stern, breathed . who will be teeming with new up its melody into the silent night. and golden lichens, to rest at last on Athens and Londons, with new Bacons - Charles Kingsley.

Rolls the long breaker in splendor, and glances,

Laughing and bright: flying, Soaring so high!

Sweetly his wild notes are ringing. . . Lost in the sky. Glitter the sails to the south wind careening,

White winged and brave; Bowing to breeze and to billow, and leaning

Low o'er the wave. -Celia Tharter.

#### The Eagle's Abiding Place

tive while fighting hard to defend its the world. This truth, taught in nest, away in the heights of the moun-Christian Science, is even now saving quiet country home and chained so that it could only move about in a the world turns from sin and seeks narrow circle. All its wants had been an understanding of Truth. supplied. The young people had been Mrs. Eddy says, "History repeats The sun has long been set. at last it lost . . . much of the stateli- destroys materiality, and she wrote it meanor. Even the fire in its eye grew was indestructible. She understood dim. It seemed no longer to think of why Jesus had said, "Heaven and earth the sky and its far-off eyrie among shall pass away, but my words shall the cliffs. For a long time it had not not pass away" and she affirms in been seen to flutter its wings as if for "Miscellaneous Writings" (p. 99):

gotten its old home. . . . eagle a captive. . . . So it was deemed best to set the bird at liberty. On the day chosen for this the keeper asked it undermined it, and aimed at dewatch the actions of the long-imprisoned king of the sky. Then he unfastened the chain which had so long been fastened to the eagle's leg. For a moment the great hird bore its roll of the sky is a moment the great hird bore its roll of the sky. Then he unfastened to the eagle's leg. For a moment the great hird bore its roll of the sky. Then he unfastened to the eagle's leg. For a moment the great hird bore its roll of the sky. Then he unfastened to the eagle's leg. For a moment the great hird bore its roll of the sky. Then he unfastened to the eagle's leg. For a moment the great hird bore its roll of the sky. Then he unfastened to the eagle's leg. For a moment the great hird bore its roll of the sky. Then he unfastened to the eagle's leg. For a moment the great hird bore its roll of the sky. Then he unfastened to the eagle's leg. For a moment the great hird bore its roll of the sky. Then he unfastened to the eagle's leg. For a moment the great hird bore its roll of the sky. Then he unfastened to the eagle's leg. For a moment the great hird bore its roll of the sky. Then he unfastened to the eagle's leg. For a moment the great hird bore its roll of the sky. Then he unfastened to the eagle's leg. For a moment the great hird bore its roll of the sky. Then he unfastened to the eagle's leg. For a moment the great hird bore its roll of the sky. a moment the great bird kept its place, and instinctively desired to blot it ing or pursuit over all others.

The keeper touched the eagle

beyond the reach of human sight!-Edgar L. Vincent.

### Dickens' House Furnishing

preternatural loveliness; everything from America respecting the furnishseems subdued, softened, semi-vapor- ing of two bedrooms, describing in ized—the only sharply defined silhou- detail how he wished them fitted up— me, and I will deliver him unto you? ettes being those of the little becalmed one was maple, the other white with a red stripe. These rooms are referred condemnation for the perpetrators, ships sprinkling the western water, to in another chapter. The curtains and yet those people were not uncomall spreading colored wings to catch separating them from the dressing- mon sinners! They were but allowing rooms were ordered to be of Indian themselves to be swayed unthinkingly "The more the sun ascends the chintz. When Dickens came home and by a rush of popular feeling into the more rapid the development of the saw them complete, he said, "It strikes commission of a crime. A crime which landscape out of vapory blue; the hills me as if the room was about to have was committed, by thousands who all become green-faced, reveal the de- its hair cut-but it's my fault, it must added here a little, and there a little,

Little fish begin to leap; they spring dining room was a one-sided couch ing doctrine, and they only listened to and fall in glittering showers like standing by the window, which did not opalescent blown spray. And at last seem to please the master of Gad's Hill a stream of gossip against him, until through the fading vapor, dew-glitter- Place. He said to Mr. Homan one day, this petty way they were betrayed, ing, red-tiled roofs reveal themselves: "Whenever I see that couch, it makes the city is unveiled-a city full of me think the window is squinting." color, somewhat Spanish looking-a The result was that Mr. Homan had to probable does this vagueness render And not by our flaws shall God little like St. Pierre, a little like New make a window-seat instead.—From the fulfillment of the promise than if judge us; His love keeps our noblest Orleans in the old quarter; every—"A Week's Tramp in Dickens-Land," by William R. Hughes.

#### Rolls the Long Breaker For Which Works Do persecutors knew not what they did. Ye Stone Me?

Not that he would cease to do the will of his Father on account of persecution, but he would repeat his work to the best advantage for mankind and words. Her appreciation of the meaning of Jesus' sayings is the result of her clear spiritual understanding. Her writings, in consequence, taken most valuable possessions of humanity today. Christ Jesus revealed the

It had been years since the old eagle truth, the truth which every Christian tain, it had been brought down to a the world, but only in the degree that

seemed to have lost through the years her day, no more ready to accept the The little birds are piping yet of confinement most of its old wild truth that destroys sin than they nature. It appeared to be content to were in the days of Jesus. She rewalk about in its narrow circle, and discovered spiritual law, the law that ness which had once marked its de- down, knowing as she did so that it a flight heavenward. Those who "In no other one thing seemed Jesus cared for it thought it must have for of Nazareth more divine than in his With that beautiful soft half-moon, faith in the immortality of his words." And all these innocent blisses? man who had so long kept the old people to beware of Jesus," these were —William Word materialists who found that the truth

cute the divine idea—eternal fact. it to move beyond the well-worn limit he knew they stoned him for that is sense? Sense drives, or ought to of its chain. Thus inspired, the bird which brought discomfort most rapidly drive, the coach; sense regulates, circle it stopped, as if it still felt the of man-made laws. The law of incur- implies exactness and soundness, tugging of the chain on its ankle. able disease, the law of gravity, the power and promptitude of mind.—Dr. Once the steel fetters had worn the limb; now the hurt was deeper—the of poverty, as when he got his tribute a specific one! A line of retreat is thus always kept open, while San- Lafcadio Hearn Visits had been wounded. It could but feel the money from a fish's mouth, the law of death. He proved the pull of the little chain upon its limbs. Round and round the hardbeaten circle it went, just as it had beaten circle it went.

tury and, considering the reception the loss of tomorrow. Their accusasoared away-up, up, up, lost at last tions, suggested by malice and personal sense, were absurdly trivial. For instance, when the Pharisees saw Jesus enter the synagogue, they watched him, whether he would heal on the Sabbath day." He healed the man with a withered hand. This great action was used against him for they make him wholly vulgar and greedy ally the gold-green of the horizon ter, the following are the most note- multitude came round the house where Jesus was, in such numbers that they cabinetmaker, and upholsterer of He is beside himself," and the scribes ous tone - a seemingly diaphanous High Street, Rochester. Our inform- said, "By the prince of the devils castaureate color, the very ghost of gold. ant did a good deal of work for eth he out devils." These are only a But at last all of them sharpen bluely, Charles Dickens at Gad's Hill Place, few of the accusations flung out wildly show great folds and ribbings of green and remarked, "He was one of the against him. The accusers, swayed through their haze. The valleys re- nicest customers I ever met in my life by the passing passion or mood of the main awhile clouded, as if filled with something like blue smoke; but the projecting masses of cliff and slope between the call of anything had to be done, he knew exactly what he wanted, and went with a multitude to do evil and slope between the call of anything had to be done, he knew exactly what he wanted, and went with a multitude to do evil and projecting masses of cliff and slope gave his instructions accordingly. He passed the lying tales on from mouth swiftly change their misty green to expected every one who served him to to mouth. Even his own follower and colors have a spectral charm, a The novelist wrote to Mr. Homan love and sacrifice, went to the chief priests and asked, "What will ye give These historic events fill us with tails of frondage. The wind fills the be altered;" so crimson damask cur- moved by an impulsion that they did

> himself, to be a party to the greatest crime of the ages. Jesus himself said later, "They know not what they do." Now while his

they believed him to be a criminal. In

each by a careless evil tendency in

attempted. He was revealing reality. They desired nothing better than to Written for The Christian Science Monitor live in the flesh. He demonstrated Sparkling and singing the swift ripple "HISTORY repeats itself. The dances, Pharisees of old warned the that the mortal was not as a corollary, showed that the mortal was not as a corollary. temptuously called him 'this fellow.' Eddy says: "This thought of human. Jesus said, 'For which of these works material nothingness, which Science inculcates, enrages the carnal mind Is it the work most derided and en- and is the main cause of the carnal vied that is most acceptable to God? mind's antagonism." (Science and Health, p. 345.) The carnal mind was enraged because of the truth which declared that the flesh profiteth nothing. Enraged at learning that material man is not God's image and likeness. Yes, p. 41.) Those are Mrs. Eddy's and that the pains and pleasures of the the Teacher. But it failed in its attempt to free the world of troublesome truth. On the contrary, as Mrs. Eddy in connection with the Bible, are the Christ-idea, or the Christ-man, rose higher to human view because of the crucifixion, and thus proved that Truth was the master had tried to lift a wing. Taken cap-acknowledges must eventually save of death." (Science and Health, p. 316.)

#### "The Sun Has Long Been Set"

good and kind to it, and the eagle itself", because she found sinners, in The stars are out by two and threes, Among the bushes and trees:

There's a cuckoo, and one or two thrushes. And a far-off wind that rushes. And a sound of water that gushes,

And the cuckoo's sovereign cry Fills all the hollow of the sky. Who would "go parading" In London. "and masquerading," On such a night of June

-William Wordsworth

#### Genius and Sense

unconscious of the freedom which had from off the face of the earth. Imagin- It was as natural, as inevitable for come to it. With its head still deep ing it to be this "pestilent fellow's" Wilkie to develop himself into a sunken in the feathers of its neck, it hovered there with half-shut eyes, as thought to get rid of Truth. Without know him to have been, as for an dreaming of something very knowing it they attempted to perse- acorn when planted to come up an oak. But genius, and nothing else, is Christ Jesus asked, "For which of not enough, even for a painter; he gently with his hand and tried to urge these works do ye stone me?" because must likewise have sense; and what slowly stepped out a little way, but to the mortal senses. They were an- combines, restrains, commands, all when it came to the border of its old noved because he had broken all kinds the rest-even the genius; and sense

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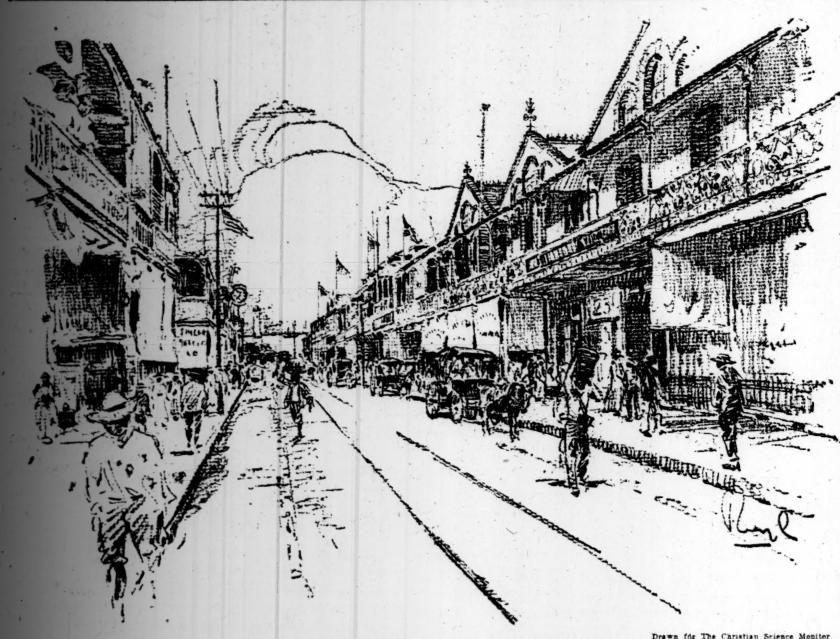
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Looking down to the harbor, Port of Spain, Trinidad

THE Quixote" **CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR** 

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most obvious or its most subtle mani-

festations. The highest and most

mon sense, except when beguiled by

cupidity, or under the immediate spell.

of his master's imagination. Grant

the imagination its premises, and its

logic is irresistible. Don Quixote al-

ways takes these premises for granted, and Sancho, despite his nat-

ural shrewdness, is more than half

tempted to admit them, or at any rate

to run the risk of their being sound,

on the chance of the reward which his

master perpetually dangled before

him. This reward was that island of

which Don Quixote confesses he can-

not tell the name because it is not

down on any map. With delightful

humor, it begins as some island, then

becomes the island, and then one of

those islands. And how much more

probable does this vagueness render

fiction. . .

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# The Humor of "Don

cho's eagerness is kept at bay by this seemingly chance intimation of a If you wish to know what humor is, choice in these hypothetical lordships. "Under a heaven of exquisitely done for many a year. A sense of plifting mortal sense found most I should say read "Don Quixote." It This vague potentiality of islands tender blue, the whole smooth sea has pity came over those who stood watchis the element in which the whole eludes the thrust of any definite ob- a perfect luminous dove color—the ing the bird in its seeming impotence. disturbing? story moves, and it wakens and jection. And when Sancho is inclined horizon being filled to a great height Was it indeed too helpless to fly? We of the twentieth century have a flashes round the course of the nar- to grumble, his master consoles him with greenish-golden haze—a mist of Had it lost its love for the far-away habit of looking back to the first cenrative like a phosphorescent sea in by saying, "I have already told thee, unspeakably sweet tint, a hue that, mountain peaks? Had captivity the track of a ship. It is nowhere Sancho, to give thyself no care about imitated in any aquarelle, would be robbed it of its power to accept free- Christ Jesus was given, of wendering absent; it is nowhere obtrusive; it it; for even should the island fail us, cried out against as an impossibility.

lightens and plays about the surface there are the kingdoms of Dinamarca As yet the skies are nearly all area. lightens and plays about the surface there are the kingdoms of Dinamarca As yet the skies are nearly all gray.

Suddenly the bird shook out its long rided, and crucified him. We scarcely for a moment and is gone. It is and Sobradisa that would fit you as the forests also enwrapping them are unused wings, first one and then the remember that the small things of everywhere by suggestion, it is no- the ring fits the finger, and since they gray and ghostly, for the sun has but other, stretching them far out. A new everyday life, the immediate surroundwhere with emphasis and insistence, are on terra firma, you should rejoice just risen above them, and vapors light came into the eye which a mo-There is infinite variety, yet always in harmony with the characters and the purpose of the fable. The impression it produces is cumulative, not sudden or startling. It is as unobtrusive as the tone of good conversa. sudden or startling. It is as unon-night, and that none could see them, trusive as the tone of good conversa- so that they might well turn out of violet and pale blue and fluid gold bird lifted itself for night. But cap- of tomorrow's, which always loom so trusive as the tone of good conversa- so that they might well turn out of lifted itself for night. But cap- of tomorrow's, which always loom so trusive as the tone of good conversa- so that they might well turn out of lifted itself for night. But cap- of tomorrow's, which always loom so trusive as the tone of good conversa- so that they might well turn out of lifted itself for night. But cap- of tomorrow's, which always loom so the lifted itself for night. trusive as the tone of good conversa- so that they might well turn out of tion. I am not speaking of the fun the way to avoid the danger, and begs begin to shoot and quiver and sank back. Still, the fire did not go them round in a dense fog of littleness. of the book, of which there is plenty, him rather to take a little sleep, Don broaden; these are the currents of the from its eyes. Again and again it even as they do ourselves, and they did and sometimes boisterous enough, but Quixote answers indignantly: "Sleep morning, catching varying color with summoned every power for the jour-

of that deeper and more delicate quality, suggestive of remote analogies for me, I shall do whatever I see to ing of the day and the lift-ing of the depening of the day and the lift-ing of the tide.

Indicate quality, suggestive of remote analogies for me, I shall do whatever I see to ing of the tide.

Then as the sum rices are the flight. Then with higher became the flight. Then with higher became the flight. alone deserves the name of humor. With equal truth to nature in both
This quality is so diffused in "Don cases. Sancho is represented as in-Quixote," so thoroughly permeates clined to believe the extravagant de- grays; the outlines of the forest sumevery pore and fiber of the book, that lusions of his master because he has mits commence to define themselves it is difficult to exemplify it by cita- seen and known him all his life, through the vapory light, to left and Take as an example the scene while he obstinately refuses to be- right of the great glow. Only the city with the goatherds, where Don Quix- lieve that a barber's basin is the hel-still remains invisible; it lies exactly ote, after having amply supped, discourses so eloquently of that Golden and knows it is a basin. Don Quixote splendor, and the mists there have says of him to the Duke, "He doubts caught such radiance that the place nothing to eat but acorns, or to drink everything and believes everything." caught such radiance that the place but water; where, while insisting that Cervantes was too good an artist to seems hidden by a fog of fire. Gradu-Charles Dickens, obtained at Roches-they might destroy him. When the Sancho should assume equality, he denies it to him as Sancho by remind- and selfish, though he makes him all changes to a pure yellow; the hills worthy: ing him that it is granted by one who these. He is witty, wise according to take soft, rich colors. One of the Mr. Franklin Homan, auctioneer friends laid hold of him "for they said, Mr. Franklin Homan, auctioneer To be soft, and the scribes is such a difference, alas, between uni- When he takes leave of his imagversal and particular Brotherhood! inary governorship he is not without Nav. take the whole book, if you would a certain manly dignity that is almost learn what humor is, whether in its

#### The Cloud

complete illustration is the principal character of the story. I do not be- That orbed maiden with white fire laden

lieve that a character so perfect in conception and delineation, so full of Whom mortals call the moon, whimsical inconsistencies, all com-Glides glimmering o'er my fleece-like bining to produce an impression of perfect coherence, is to be found in

pathetic.-Lowell.

By the midnight breezes strewn; And, whenever the beat of her unseen Sancho, on the other hand, sees feet. everything in the dry light of com-Which only the angels hear.

May have broken the woof of my tent's thin roof, The stars peep behind her and peer. And I laugh to see them whirl and flee

Like a swarm of golden bees, When I widen the rent in my windbuilt tent. Till the calm river, lakes, and seas,

Like strips of sky fallen through me Are each paved with the moon and these. I bind the sun's throne with a burning zone.

pearl. -Shelley. Not by Our Flaws

Don Quixote had locked himself up in in sight,-Lucy Larcom.

a warmer hue. All these tints and be equally exact and punctual." the morning breeze.

And the moon's with a girdle of where fine tall palms."

# Trinidad

waiting sails-white, red, yellow- tains were substituted. ripples the water and turns it green. In the little billiard room near the

# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR



"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

BOSTON, U.S.A., MONDAY, JUNE 9, 1919 -

## **EDITORIALS**

### Why Bombs?

THOUSANDS of people in the United States, reading of the bomb explosions that have wrecked the doorways of judges, lawmakers, and others having some official share in the support of the public law and order, are asking one another, "What is the answer to the bomb outrages?" As if, indeed, there were any doubt of the answer; as if the answer had not been established and written down in this country long before such a thing as a bomb had ever been thrown in the protest of radicalism against the existing social order. The answer to the bomb outrages in this country is the United States of America. All basis for a protest with bombs disappears wherever the United States form of government is really understood and taken advantage of. That is the answer. It is adequate. The United States of America has always been the answer to Europeanism. For the very purpose of giving such an answer this government came into being. It was the answer to the monarchical tyranny of Europe in 1776; it is the answer to the European proletarian tyranny of today.

But it requires to be understood and applied. If the proletarian hosts who have come to this country from Europe—and it matters not, for the moment, whether they came voluntarily or were induced to come by American capitalists in need of laborers: they came seeking individual benefit—only understood the American idea as built into the United States form of government, they would see that their protest against the government here, in spite of their feeling that the government is at present capitalistic, is as needless as motive power to give motion to a ball in the middle of an inclined plane. For the protest of these radicals is against something that, potentially at least, does not exist in this country. Their protest is against conditions which have been offensive under the typical European forms of government, but which were placed in the control of the common people by the form adopted in the United States. In Europe, typically, the government has been in the control of a ruling class from which the common people have been shut out; but in the United States the fundamental law of the land placed the government in the hands of the common people. There, typically, only the richest and most favored citizens could hope to have a share in the government; here, no citizen was so poor or so mean that a share in the government was not presented to him as a duty that he could not properly avoid. There the will of the few prevailed; here the will of the majority was supreme.

All this the bomb-throwers and their sympathizers pass over. To them the United States is not essentially different from the most absolute monarchy of old Europe. They refer, in the leaflets scattered about the scenes of the explosions, to the "'democratic' lords of the autocratic republic," meaning the United States, and they innounce grandiloquently that "class war" is on, and that it cannot cease until it attains success in a "world-wide revolution." They declare that the "powers that be" in this country must "accept the fight they have provoked under cover of the powerful institution you call order," and they maintain that "the proletariat has the same right to protect itself, and since their press has been suffocated and their mouths muzzled," they will "speak with the voice of dynamite, through the mouth of guns.' They insist that what they aim at can be obtained only by destruction and revolution. But they pass over completely the fact that under the United States form of government the popular right to a revolution is recognized and provided for. It is legally possible and proper. The only requirement is that the majority of the people shall agree that it is desirable.

The bomb-throwers and the parlor Bolsheviki, and the I. W. W.'s and the radical Socialists, and the rest, brush all this aside. "Your United States Government is in the hands of Capital," they say, "and our war is against Capital, also against the middle class because the middle class plays into the hands of Capital." The point is, however, that even granting that Capital has the loudest voice in the United States Government at the present moment, Capital can be put out whenever the majority of the people will get together and say that it must go. If the people in the United States who are now dissatisfied with the government will spend the same energy in constructively organizing popular sentiment to control the government, they can do whatever the majority wishes to do in justice to themselves and all other elements of the body politic. That Capital is in control of the government, if it be true, shows nothing so clearly as the ease with which organized effort can secure what it desires, under the American system. The proletariat might secure the same measure of control under exactly the same system, if it would only organize and agitate constructively on the same scale that it is now organizing and agitating destructively. The radicals say that the money power controls the United States. If it does, it need not, if the people of the whole country will only say the

The government is a government of the people, by the people, and for the people, now as ever; but the people must consciously and definitely take and keep their government for themselves, or they must expect to see it usurped and turned against them. The founders of the Nation made control of government easy in order that the common people might control it. If the radicals, the Bolsheviki, and the anarchists in this country are not a minority, if they really represent the people, they can take over the government at any time by merely organizing and casting the majority vote in a national election. They need do no more than this in order to establish the soviet system in the United States, or to make the proletariat supreme, or to abolish much of what they call order, or to take money from the very pockets of Capital, or to have a revolution. To do this, however, they must talk for the government of the United States, not against it; the free speech which they prize so highly must uphold the Constitution, not undermine it; they must speak for liberty and not for mere license; they must use their strength to build, and not waste it to destroy.

And if, after all, the bomb-throwers and their friends insist that all this, if they should do it, would merely establish what they wish on a nationalistic basis, whereas their will is to make it international, the answer is that half a loaf is better than no bread, and if they build their social heaven in one country only, success achieved there will surely pave the way to international success in time.

#### National Electric Power in Britain

THE question of creating a national system of electric power for any country is, of course, a highly technical question. It is one in which the average man has essentially to trust to the knowledge and instruction of the expert, and in which, from the point of view, at any rate, of the feasibility or otherwise of the scheme, he is, in most cases, not in a position to judge. Like all highly technical questions, however, it has certain broad aspects upon which judgment may be readily passed, and the report on the subject recently issued through the Ministry of Reconstruction in England is specially welcome because it fully recognizes this fact, and deals with a very complex question in a simple fashion.

Perhaps the most striking feature of the report is its definiteness. The signatories are in no doubt at all as to the advisability of the scheme. They not only consider it feasible, but very urgently desirable. Thus they declare that, in their opinion, the creation of large generating stations should be undertaken at once, and that special regard should be had for the desirability of increased use of electric power for agricultural purposes. Then they insist that the system employed should not only be a national system, but a single, unified system under state regulation, in the financing of which the State should participate on a large scale. But they do not hesitate to add the further important consideration that, all state support notwithstanding, the scheme should be framed and administered on a definitely commercial basis. They believe that upon this footing it should be possible to supply the current in different areas at rates highly favorable, whilst at the same time providing for interest upon capital, for renewals of plant and amortization, and allowing of a balance being carried to a reserve fund.

The great question is, of course, the question of cost. Such a scheme could not possibly be carried through without the expenditure of such a sum of money as would, before the war, have given rise to cries of impending national bankruptcy. The war, however, has enlarged the world's ideas very considerably on the question of public expenditure. Time was, less than eight years ago, when many people in the United Kingdom held up their hands in horror at the terrible extravagance of Mr. Lloyd George in proposing the expenditure of some £11,000,000 annually on old-age pensions. No nation, however, can spend between £3,000,000 and £5,000,000 a day for four and a half years without considerably altering its outlook on the matter of expenditure.

And so the question of cost, no matter how great it is found to be, is not likely to "stagger the Nation," particularly as the Nation is assured that, whatever the cost, it will be a very first class national investment. High authorities, the report declares, have estimated the loss incurred by the United Kingdom through failure to take full advantage of electrical progress at not less than £100,000,000 a year. It is really not, it would seem, a question of whether the Nation can afford to install a national system of electrical supply, but whether it can afford not to do so.

#### Employees' Representation

It is probably not too much to believe that, in the words of a representative of one of the great American industrial corporations, employees' representation in employers' councils is the "corner stone of the whole industrial relation structure." The utterance is that of Cyrus McCormick Jr., of the International Harvester Company, made in a recent address before the National Association of Employment Managers at a meeting held in Chicago: To say that employees' representation in employers' deliberations is the corner stone of the structure of industrial relations is not to say that it is the whole thing, but all reasonable and thoughtful elements are evidently agreeing that taking representatives of employees genuinely into confidence in matters concerning them opens the way to a new and better era in industrial life. By whatever terms this new step may be characterized, if taken in good faith it means the attainment of a concept of unity instead of diversity of interests. And that this concept will lead to the solution of all industrial differences is a reasonable expectation.

The company mentioned has been doing business in this way only two months, but evidently Mr. McCormick is already fully convinced that the system is really a great improvement. His words indicate an appreciation of the point of view of the worker for wages when he says, "What the workingman is asking for, and what we are trying to give him, is a voice in the control of the business in which he is a co-partner." And the significance of his statement seems the more striking when it is remembered that it was made, not to an audience of operatives, but to an association of employment managers.

That the speaker certainly was dealing with fundamentals in business was shown by the two questions. which he said he wished to discuss, namely, "Is industrial Democracy Right? and Does It Pay?" And every wellmeaning business man, in this enlightened age, ought to know that the first question is quite as practical as the second. It is gratifying to observe that one in Mr. Mc-Cormick's position, speaking for an industrial establishment employing 30,000 persons, is both able and disposed, after what he evidently regards as a fair test, to add, as he does, that he not only thinks it right but that

it does pay. "Our plan," he says, "involves full representation on the part of the employee with the employer in discussing working conditions and wages. Everything that touches their interests is taken up in round-table discussion at joint conferences. And at these conferences the employer does not sit on one side of the table and the employee on the other. They sit together, side by side.' It is good, too, to hear this spokesman of Capital, indeed of one of the so-called big interests, say, as he is quoted as having said, that in the agreement between the Harvester Company and its workers "there is a clause providing that there shall be no discrimination in the employment of workers, either as regards sex, race, religion, or unions." He does not seek by this utterance to give the impression that he indorses unions, and plainly says so, "but," he says, and confidence in his sincerity is strengthened by his frankness, "we have learned as employers to look upon a man once taken into our employ as one of us. He is judged simply upon his workmanship; for, once in your employ, he is your partner, and you must forget all about trade unionism. And the manufacturer went so far, in praise of the system of employees' representation, as to say that so pleased was his company with the operation of this plan that if it had the introduction of it to go through with again, it would not devise a plan and then ask a workingman if he desired to accept it, but would begin by asking him if he wanted a plan of industrial democracy, and, if he replied in the affirmative, would ask him to come in and help to devise the plan.

One gains faith also in this employer's professions of interest in the character and welfare of his force of workers by hearing his description given, as if with some of the pride which American individual manufacturers felt in their employers before the day of industrial consolidations. He says that the men selected by the workers as their representatives are fine types. Three-fourths of them, it is thought worth while to mention, are married, and most of them own their homes, or are stockholders in the company. A remark indicates an interesting and doubtless wholesome and helpful acquaintance with the political complexion of the workers. "One," said the speaker, "is an anarchist. He is one of the best we have. He is playing the game with us, and we all have all the cards on the table all the time.

That the apparently inevitable deluge of requests for increase in wages under this system need be no bugbear is implied by Mr. McCormick's statement that, with every one of its "hitherto most guarded ledgers open to these men" his company believed they would see the facts as clearly as the employers, and would even accept a decrease in wages if necessary. In support of this view he said that the first demand for a general increase was withdrawn by the men. Any fair-minded employer, as well as representative of Labor, would agree with the spokesman for the Harvester Company in the declaration, also made at the Chicago meeting: "You have got to show the men that justice is the thing intended, that this is not some new plan merely to get something out of them.'

#### Royal Windsor

IF EVER a place had a right to the title of "royal," it is, surely, Windsor, for the famous castle which forms such a landmark for the countryside, as it shoulders its way up above the Thames, between Staines and Maidenhead, has been the chief residence of the English kings and queens since the days of William the Conqueror. Even in the days of the Heptarchy, a stronghold of some kind occupied the great mound above the river where Windsor Castle now stands, whilst antiquarians insist that there was a Roman settlement hereabouts, pointing to the Roman camp that was unearthed at St. Leonards Hill, over 200 years ago, and the further Roman remains of much more recent discovery at Tyle-Place Farm.

Now the very mention of such details is an indication of the nature of Windsor. Somehow or other, it eludes the "grand survey." It is possible, of course, to make one's way through the Great Park, and standing on Snow Hill, to look along the full length of Long Walk to where the castle stands out as a wonderful whole, clear cut against the sky; many will have it that it is the most wonderful view in all England. Or, again, it is possible to get that great view of "the whole thing" which is to be had from the meadows on the Eton side of the river, or from the playing fields of Eton itself. If one takes any closer view than these, however, one is enticed in all directions into bypaths. It is the same with the history of the castle. One may set one's face as flint, and resolutely hew one's way from king to king, noting how this one added this and that one added something else, and how another king came and razed some huge portion of the castle, and built it all over again on a much larger and much grander scale. One may go through all the facts, right down to the present day, reaching a grand climax in the reign of Oueen Victoria, who spent £900,000 in various ways on the castle. But such reading is ever done "against the

The inclination is much more to explore the bypaths of the story; to look in on the great scene nearly ooo years ago, for instance, when David of Scotland swore allegiance to the Empress Maud under the roof of Windsor, or on that other scene just ninety years later, when Ingleram de Archie, with a little garrison of sixty men, held the fortress against the armies of the King of France under the Count de Nevers. Then the famous Parliament held by Henry III at Windsor, in the midst of the Barons' War. whilst the barons were sitting in high conclave, some thirty miles away at St. Albans, entices one aside, or perhaps it is the memorable scene some hundred years later still, when Thomas Mowbray, Duke of Norfolk, was charged with high treason before Richard II. Or, maybe, it is Windsor during the Civil War, Windsor garrisoned by the Parliament, Windsor the prison of Charles I, and so on, right down to the "monochrome days" when Fanny Burney kept the Queen's robes at Windsor, in the time of Farmer George. Windsor is eminently a place to be viewed and reviewed unhurriedly, if one is to get all it has to give. It is good, to mention only one thing, to see the view from the terrace across the river and over Eton, at different times of the day and at different seasons of the year. The early morning view and the sunset view, the spring and high summer, the autumn and winter views are all capable of becoming very treasured memories.

#### Note's and Comments

A DELIBERATE and calculated attempt is being made on a part of the English language by one of the London railway companies, the particular portion now in peril being that well-worn phrase, "Pass right down the car, please." The company in question aims at making the use of this exhortation thoroughly unnecessary, by introducing a new railway car which will be equipped with five doors on each side, instead of the three that have hitherto been used, and the compensation that is expected to accrue to the passengers who daily use the underground railways in the form of increased comfort, will undoubtedly counterbalance the falling into desuetude of a request that is often not complied with, through sheer inability to reduce the cubical space occupied by the human frame wedged tightly into a crowd of other human

WITH the growing conviction, both in England and in America, that the best solution of the housing problem is for the greatest possible number of citizens to own their homes, a great deal of interest attaches to what has been done already in Baltimore, Maryland. It is said that this city, more than any other in the United States, has developed citizen ownership. The movement was started in 1904, and in ten years more than 30,000 dwellings were built, chiefly two-story houses, thoroughly modern in their conveniences, and in most cases purchased by men of moderate incomes through building associations. The cost of these dwellings was reduced by wholesale buying of land and material and corresponding economy in construction. Baltimore, moreover, passed a law which requires that every dwelling shall have a bathroom, an idea in municipal legislation which many other cities might well copy.

During the past few years there has been so much lecture-going in the United States that it is now inviting comment as the return of a lost habit. As a matter of fact, so many people were attending lectures before the war that the habit could hardly be called lost, and lecture audiences have kept right on listening to less important lecturers ever since the great platform figures of a generation or two ago vanished. A modern lecture manager attributes the interest of audiences in lecturers to "an inherent and deep-rooted desire on the part of the average man and woman to pay homage to greatness," but admits that the success or failure of the individual lecturer continues to puzzle him. So it is with the manager studying the attitude of his public toward a play, or the publisher trying to explain the success, or lack of it, of

However imperfectly or seldom the rest of Dickens' characters may be remembered, Mr. Pickwick, in one form or another, with or without his boon companions, is constantly in the public eye. Anyone, therefore, walking down Piccadilly or the Haymarket, a few days ago, would hardly have been surprised to meet Mr. Pickwickgoing for a drive on a coach and four. Driven by the Hon. Samuel Slumkey, the coach passed from Piccadilly and the Haymarket into the Strand, Fleet Street, Ludgate Hill to the Bank, and from there into King William Street and over London Bridge, to what is now the George Inn and was once the White Hart, where Jack Cade put up in 1450, and where Pickwick first met Sam

MR. BRANSBY WILLIAMS was an unmistakable Mr. Pickwick, very smart in a blue surtout with brass buttons, and in his cravat the actual tie-pin which was the property of Mr. Saintsbury, the original of Mr. Pickwick. Mr. Winkle, Mr. Tupman, Mr. Snodgrass, and Mr. Trundle helped to make up the merry Pickwickian party. After having partaken of refreshments in those historic surroundings, and this is the only ancient Southwark-inn of which any traces have survived, the company clambered once more on to the coach, the Hon. Samuel Slumkey gathered the reins into his hands, and Mr. Pickwick, accompanied by his friends, returned to the Pickwick Club, where they partook of a thoroughly Pickwickian

WHEN Michigan went dry the liquor men painted gloomy pictures of the prospective failure of the hotels without liquor. But what really has happened? After a period of prohibition it has been announced that the demand for accommodations is so great that a new \$10,000,000 hotel; with 1000 rooms, is to be erected at once. On the heels of this comes a statement from the management of the "Pop" concerts given at this season by members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, that patronage at these concerts is better without intoxicants being served. The wonder is that even a fast decreasing few still cling to the false economic argument of loss of business without liquor when experience is constantly proving that business improves with the elimination of

Signs of the times indicate that more Americans are . coming to understand that the Government of the United States is a government of the people as well as by and for the people. And this applies particularly to those who "waited without acting" to see how serious the officials were in collecting certain taxes. One Boston firm has agreed to pay \$1,500,000 if a jail sentence can be avoided. A New York man is reported to have tried unsuccessfully to evade an income tax estimated at \$500,000. The tax collector of Boston has issued warrants for the arrest of some 500 alleged evaders of the poll tax who face terms in jail. Probably it begins to be plain to these people that it is best to pay what is due the government, for it is evident that the assessments can be collected if the officials simply enforce the law. Boston alone has lost millions of dollars within a few years by not applying the poll tax law. And how many poorly paved streets could have been made fit for use with this money due the city!